



"Progress consists, not in the annihilation of yesterday by today, but in keeping that essence of yesterday which had the strength to create this better today."
—Jose Ortega Y Gasset

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,375—92nd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1963

Dial 632-4641

10c Daily
20c Sunday

Two Sections—20 PAGES

Sign Law May Be Amended

A sign committee Monday approved an amendment to the freeway sign ordinance which could, if passed by the City Council, make it possible for larger business signs to be constructed alongside the Monument Valley Freeway.

The Ramada Inn franchise holders have pushed the issue to amend the sign ordinance so that they can build a 535-square-foot business sign on the site of their proposed motel at 4700 N. Chestnut St.

Palmer House spokesmen have said they will build a larger business sign at their motel if the amendment is okayed.

The committee's recommendation will go before the City Planning Commission Wednesday afternoon, and then to the City Council for final action on July 23.

The recommendation "Within any C-4 or lower zone, premises with freeway frontage shall be entitled to erect a business sign the height of which is not to exceed the average height of the principal building at a location approved by the City Planning Commission, with a total area equal to 150 square feet per each 300 feet or major portion thereof of said freeway frontage, provided that no sign may exceed 500 square feet."

Dr. Fred Sondermann of Colorado College, sign committee chairman, was the only member (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

No Poison Gas Evidence Found In Yemen War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—United Nations observers in Yemen have found no evidence that the United Arab Republic is using poison gas against royalist tribesmen there, according to a U.N. spokesman.

Britain's Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told the House of Commons in London Monday that the British government will press the United Nations for an early report on the allegations, which appeared in a London newspaper last week.

Twelve-year-old Mohammed Monsur arrived in London Monday night to undergo treatment for burns which royalist Yemeni sources claimed were inflicted by a U.A.R. "gas attack" on Yemeni villages. Specialists planned to study the nature of the burns to determine their cause.

Look at your car!—Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063. adv.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Denver Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK—Partly cloudy afternoon and evening, with scattered light showers; moderate to fast thru Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday near 90.

COLORADO—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Windy scattered showers and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 55-65. High Wednesday 70-80. Thursday 60-70. Friday 65-75. Saturday 70-80. Sunday 75-85. West and north, 70-80 mountains.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS

TEMPERATURE			
Day & Hourly		Temperatures	
Temperatures	87	10.0	61
..	88	20.0	60
..	89	30.0	59
..	90	40.0	58
..	91	50.0	57
..	92	60.0	56
..	93	70.0	55
..	94	80.0	54
..	95	90.0	53
..	96	100.0	52
..	97	110.0	51
..	98	120.0	50
..	99	130.0	49
..	100	140.0	48
..	101	150.0	47
..	102	160.0	46
..	103	170.0	45
..	104	180.0	44
..	105	190.0	43
..	106	200.0	42
..	107	210.0	41
..	108	220.0	40
..	109	230.0	39
..	110	240.0	38
..	111	250.0	37
..	112	260.0	36
..	113	270.0	35
..	114	280.0	34
..	115	290.0	33
..	116	300.0	32
..	117	310.0	31
..	118	320.0	30
..	119	330.0	29
..	120	340.0	28
..	121	350.0	27
..	122	360.0	26
..	123	370.0	25
..	124	380.0	24
..	125	390.0	23
..	126	400.0	22
..	127	410.0	21
..	128	420.0	20
..	129	430.0	19
..	130	440.0	18
..	131	450.0	17
..	132	460.0	16
..	133	470.0	15
..	134	480.0	14
..	135	490.0	13
..	136	500.0	12
..	137	510.0	11
..	138	520.0	10
..	139	530.0	9
..	140	540.0	8
..	141	550.0	7
..	142	560.0	6
..	143	570.0	5
..	144	580.0	4
..	145	590.0	3
..	146	600.0	2
..	147	610.0	1
..	148	620.0	0
..	149	630.0	-1
..	150	640.0	-2
..	151	650.0	-3
..	152	660.0	-4
..	153	670.0	-5
..	154	680.0	-6
..	155	690.0	-7
..	156	700.0	-8
..	157	710.0	-9
..	158	720.0	-10
..	159	730.0	-11
..	160	740.0	-12
..	161	750.0	-13
..	162	760.0	-14
..	163	770.0	-15
..	164	780.0	-16
..	165	790.0	-17
..	166	800.0	-18
..	167	810.0	-19
..	168	820.0	-20
..	169	830.0	-21
..	170	840.0	-22
..	171	850.0	-23
..	172	860.0	-24
..	173	870.0	-25
..	174	880.0	-26
..	175	890.0	-27
..	176	900.0	-28
..	177	910.0	-29
..	178	920.0	-30
..	179	930.0	-31
..	180	940.0	-32
..	181	950.0	-33
..	182	960.0	-34
..	183	970.0	-35
..	184	980.0	-36
..	185	990.0	-37
..	186	1000.0	-38
..	187	1010.0	-39
..	188	1020.0	-40
..	189	1030.0	-41
..	190	1040.0	-42
..	191	1050.0	-43
..	192	1060.0	-44
..	193	1070.0	-45
..	194	1080.0	-46
..	195	1090.0	-47
..	196	1100.0	-48
..	197	1110.0	-49
..	198	1120.0	-50
..	199	1130.0	-51
..	200	1140.0	-52
..	201	1150.0	-53
..	202	1160.0	-54
..	203	1170.0	-55
..	204	1180.0	-56
..	205	1190.0	-57
..	206	1200.0	-58
..	207	1210.0	-59
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..	215	1290.0	-67
..	216	1300.0	-68
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..	230	1440.0	-82
..	231	1450.0	-83
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..	264	1780.0	-116
..	265	1790.0	-117
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..	397	3110.0	-249
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..	424	3380.0	-276
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..	427	3410.0	-279
..	428		

Revenue Man Finds Work Can Be Hazardous

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It's been said that in the federal government the right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing. This infamy may or may not be deserved, but an Internal Revenue Service employee here had a badly swollen right hand he found a bit awkward to explain.

The IRS handles large batches of money, which is received on a fifth floor office and dispatched to the first floor cashier down a chute.

One of the bundles of money jammed in the chute. The employee went downstairs and opened the chute to dislodge the roll of currency.

He looked up and then tried to reach the bundle. Just then someone on the fifth floor, trying to be helpful, dropped a large glass ashtray to knock the money through.

The ashtray hit its mark, and then some.

COLD

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — The U.S. antarctic expedition's South Pole station recorded a record low temperature of 109.8 degrees below zero just before midnight Sunday night.

The previous record for the South Pole was 109.5 degrees below zero recorded Sept. 12, 1959.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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School Bus Operation Funds Will Be Cut

DENVER (UPI) — The State Education Department has reported that Colorado school districts will receive only about 75 per cent of the money they originally expected to get for operating school buses during the coming school year.

The 1963 Legislature changed the law covering appropriations for operating school buses to provide more money, but failed to appropriate enough money to cover the change.

The General Assembly appropriated \$2.8 million, when actually \$2.7 million would have been needed to raise the payment from 10 to 15 cents a mile traveled by each school bus, plus three cents for each pupil carried a day.

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FEELING THE MUTUAL

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Curtis Kaltenbrunn smashed the index finger on his left hand while at work in Mequon, Wis.

Taken to Port Washington's St. Alphonsus Hospital, he ran into his father, Fred, who was most sympathetic. The elder Kaltenbrunn had just smashed the index finger of his left hand while working in Port Washington.

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D.C. WASH

By GERRY VAN DER HEUVEL

WASHINGTON, — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has begun to show signs of irritation at the lady pilots' pitch for a place in space. Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, spokesman for the Mercury program, has reminded them that they were "qualified only by their own standards," and some one else has observed that they would be in space only when it was "necessary to preserve the species."

Officially, however, NASA has remained stoically silent, defending its position only by pointing up the number of women playing important roles in the space program.

(Yes, Virginia, there are girls in the space program — they don't go up there, of course, but they're all around down here.)

What is more, NASA astronaut Jocelyn Gill, who with astronaut M. Scott Carpenter will view the total eclipse of the sun next Saturday from a jet 42,000 feet up, firmly put to rest the suggestion that her flight might be a sop to the female clamor for a space flight.

SHE BRIEFES THE BOYS ON ASTRONOMY
"In the first place, I am not going into space," she said in the gentle but no-nonsense tone she might have used to set one of her former Smith or Mt. Holyoke College students straight, "and I was chosen to make the flight because I was the logical person to do so."

Had she been inclined, she might have gone on to prove her thesis by recounting her work to date with the space program since she joined NASA in October, 1961.

An attractive, prematurely white-haired woman with infinite patience, she has given the astronauts what has amounted to a crash course in astronomy. She has also briefed each astronaut what he could expect to see, describing the stars and other phenomena, and explaining the observations he was expected to make.

She is presently co-chairman of a panel which will design a list of astronomical experiments for Gemini and Apollo crews to make. During the solar eclipse, the former astronomy professor will be at the astronaut's elbow pointing out phenomena that normally can be seen only in space. The total eclipse will be seen from one spot on earth a maximum of 100 seconds. By chasing the shadow of the moon at close to 3,250 m. p. h., they hope to prolong the time to 144 seconds.

Dr. Gill said that she hopes she will have briefed Carpenter so well beforehand that he will know exactly and instantly what he is seeing in this short time.

HER DESTINY WAS WRITTEN IN THE STARS

Although chasing after moon shadows, or even moon beams, 42,000 feet up would hardly compensate if one were set on having a flight in space, it is doubtful that Jocelyn Gill would trade for the latter.

"A solar eclipse is a most marvelous sight for an astronomer," she said almost reverently, adding that seeing the sun's pearly white corona is an "awesome experience."

Born in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Mars Hill, site of Lowell Observatory, it was undoubtedly written in the stars that she would play an important role in the field of space astronomy.

With or without celestial de-

sign, some 150 other women scientists and engineers are directly involved in the nation's space effort.

SEVERAL WOMEN HOLD TOP SPACE POSITIONS

Their work ranges from reduction and interpretation of the data obtained from satellites and rockets to construction of the actual flight equipment. Or it may come somewhere within the range of the analysis of orbits of the satellites to the design of scientific experiments.

Another 77 women in NASA are mathematicians who are responsible for the programming and operation of highly complete computers and similar equipment.

The women are not merely holding down secondary positions. One is Dr. Nancy Roman, chief of the astronomy and solar physics branch, Office of Space Sciences. Eleanor Pressley is head of the vehicle section of the sounding rocket instrumentation branch at the Goddard Space Flight Center in nearby Maryland. She is responsible for scheduling all of the sounding rocket launches conducted by NASA.

Ann Bailey, who has since retired, made scientific history as co-discoverer of the fact that the earth is really not round but pear-shaped. The discovery was made from the analysis of the observations of Vanguard I.

NASA, according to Administrator James E. Webb, is "convinced that women are here to stay and that they have an important place in our nation's space activity."

JET REQUIREMENT RULES OUT THE GALS

The one area still out of bounds, for all practical purposes, is the astronaut program. Until recently NASA maintained that extensive experience as a jet test pilot, plus training and experience in one or more scientific and engineering fields, were prerequisites for training as an astronaut. Since only the Air Force provides jet test training, women were automatically disqualified. This requirement has since been waived, but an almost equally unsurmountable barrier for women is the alternative of 1,000 jet flying hours.

It's a very sore point with many women pilots, who have been maintaining that all this jet experience was not necessary.

The successful flight made by the Russian cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, a former factory worker, has left the girls torn between an 11-fold-you-so reaction and the frustration of being proved right in an adverse prediction (that Russia would put a woman in space first). There's a touch of pride there, too, that one-of-girls-made-it.

The only conclusion, at the moment, is that NASA's four-square position against women in space and its reasons for excluding them apparently lost something in the Russian translation.

Electric Association Building to Expand

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — Directors of the Colorado Electric Association have approved construction of a 15,000 square foot addition to its headquarters building here, John Bugas, Colorado Ute manager announced Monday.

Bugas said bids on the addition would be opened here Aug. 8. Construction is set to begin five days later.

The building will include a dispatch center and engineering and business offices. Plans and specifications for the structure were drawn up by Eugene Sternberg of Littleton, Colo.

The existing headquarters building contains offices, conference rooms and an auditorium.

Bugas said a garage in the existing structure would be remodeled into an office equipment area, dark room and print shop.

Colorado Ute is an association of consumer owned electric utilities operating in western and southeastern Colorado, Wyoming, and Arizona.

Greek Government Releases Prisoners

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — In less than a week the Greek government has released 19 prisoners held since the 1947-49 Communist civil war.

Seventeen were freed July 11. Two more were released Sunday, leaving 941 prisoners from the civil war period still held. Detention of the prisoners touched off violent leftist demonstrations in London last week during the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika.

Don Provost, Timmy on "Lassie," is the son of an aeronautical engineer who takes a calm and detached view of his youngster's acting success.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Looks like we're having visitors. Is everybody dressed?"
I can't tell any more."

Little Tots to Be Added To Miss Universe Event

By JOE MCGOWEN JR.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Miss Universe pageant will be expanded in 1964 with the addition of worldwide competition for a "Little Miss Universe."

Philip Bottfield, pageant executive director, said, "tentatively we plan to limit competition to girls between 5 and 10 years old."

"We want the pageant to be a family affair," Bottfield told The Associated Press. "Among the little girls you have greater impact. They demonstrate the hope of all nations for the future."

"By bringing them together, we'll be doing the same thing for better international understanding as when this country brings air cadets here from other countries or as we're doing in student exchanges," Bottfield said. "We haven't for-

malized yet how it will relate to the bigger competition. But we think we can get it ready in the next 12 months."

The young girls would be judged on looks and personality. Bottfield said, "They will demonstrate their sense of humor and alertness."

They will wear party dresses and swimsuits. All in all, it will be patterned on the bigger adult event.

QUACKING BIG BUSINESS

WATERMILL, N. Y. (AP) — A group of 44 duck farms in this Long Island area produce about 7,500,000 ducks every year, or more than 70 per cent of this country's duck population. Most of the other marketed ducks come from farms in the Middle West.

Typographical Meeting Held in Greeley

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — The Intermountain Typographical Conference held its 48th annual session here Sunday with delegates from Colorado and Wyoming and high international union officers attending.

Major discussion topics was organization of non union printers and the International Typographical Union's program for training members in new printing processes.

Principal speaker at a banquet attended by 212 Sunday night was Joe Bailey, third vice president of the ITU.

Also present were John J. Pich, first vice president of the ITU; Howell E. Patterson, superintendent of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs; Abe Potofski, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado AFL-CIO, and Paul Shatto, president of the Wyoming AFL-CIO.

Traffic Point Rules Spelled Out by Court

DENVER (AP) — Points charged against a motorist's drivers license accumulate on a yearly basis effective with the holder's birthday, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled today.

It also held that the points are added on the date that the license holder is convicted, not the date on which the offense was committed.

The rulings were made in the opinion of Justice Robert H. McWilliams in a case brought by Larry Dale Markham against the Department of Revenue.

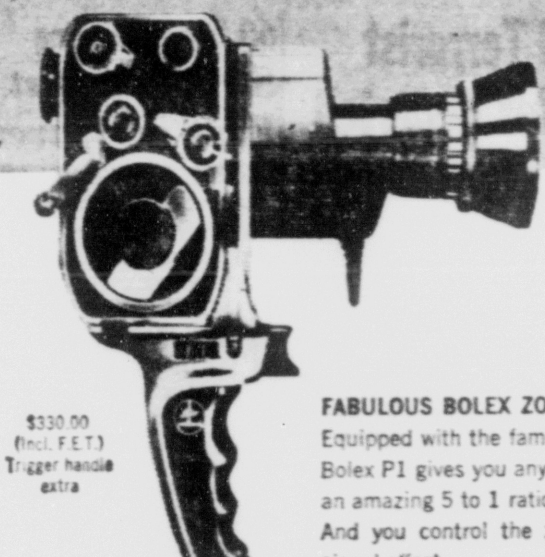
The high court opinion, which came on a 6-4 vote, upheld a finding by Denver District Judge Gerald McAuliffe.

By coincidence, although the ruling upheld Markham's contention, he still did not get back his license because of a record of violations.

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The place to buy... A.J. 120 S. Tejon. Phone 636-1383.

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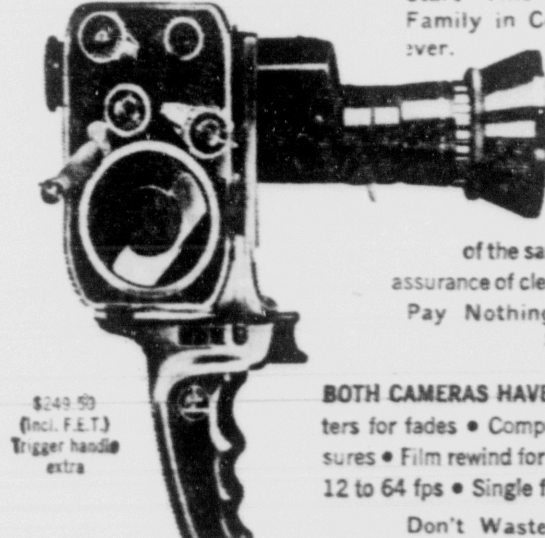
\$330.00
(incl. F.E.T.)
Trigger handle
extra

AT SHEWMAKER'S TODAY

FABULOUS BOLEX ZOOM REFLEX P1

Equipped with the famous Pan-Cinor f. 1.9 zoom lens, the Bolex P1 gives you any focal length from 8mm to 40mm — an amazing 5 to 1 ratio. Like having a pocketful of lenses. And you control the zooming speed! Get every professional effect.

Start This Weekend to Preserve Your Family in Color Movies as They Are Forever.



\$249.50
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Trigger handle
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NEW BOLEX ZOOM REFLEX P2

This do-everything camera has a sharp f. 1.9 Pan-Cinor zoom lens with a range of from 9 to 30mm — a 3 to 1 zoom ratio. The lens is of the same high quality as the P1 lens — your assurance of clear, sharp films every time you shoot. Pay Nothing Down — Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget

BOTH CAMERAS HAVE: • Reflex viewing • Variable shutters for fades • Compumatic Electric Eye for exact exposures • Film rewind for lap dissolves • Filming speeds from 12 to 64 fps • Single frame device.

Don't Waste Film!!! Trade in Your Old Camera or Projector on a New Modern Model.

NEW 18-5 PROJECTOR WITH ZOOM LENS: PERFECT RUNNING MATE TO BOTH CAMERAS

The projector that adds slow motion to any 8mm film now zooms to fill the screen regardless of room size. A flip of a switch lets you change from 18 fps to 5 fps "Living Stills" slow motion or reverse projection instantly.

COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THIS GREAT HOME MOVIE TEAM!

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"Your Satisfaction Guaranteed"

SHEWMAKER'S
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Court Finds Voter Registrar Guilty

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Federal Court of Appeals convicted voter registrar Theron C. Lynd of Hattiesburg, Miss., of civil contempt of court Monday but withheld action on a charge of criminal contempt.

At the request of the defense, judgment on the more serious charge of criminal contempt was deferred pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision on whether defendants in such cases may demand a jury trial.

The question of jury trial was taken to the Supreme Court by Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who also was charged with civil and criminal contempt for his actions in trying to keep Negro James H. Meredith out of the University of Mississippi.

Lynd, 43, was accused of disobeying a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals injunction ordering him to cease all discrimination against Negro voter applicants.

The judgment enumerated a long list of requirements for Lynd if he is to purge himself of the civil contempt charge.

TV Rentals

\$3 Per Week
Payments Can Apply to Purchase

TV Specialists

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Local Merchant Has Unclaimed Lay-A-Ways To Be Sold For Balance Due

Every year LAY FURS and their associates stores have cancellation on their lay-away fur sales.

Some of these are new furs, sold last season and never taken out of lay-away. They are now being sold for the balance due and in many cases for even less.

Many other regular stock pieces—one-of-a-kind furs—are also included at these terrific dollar saving prices.

Come early and take advantage of the large selection. Be sure and shop us before buying because we guarantee you many dollars in savings.

Black Dyed Mink Shrug \$ 89.30
Large *Autumn Haze
Emba Mink Cape 229.60
Pette *Tourmalene
Emba Mink Stole 219.80
Dark Ranch Black
Dahlia Mink Stole 149.75
Black Dyed Fox
Round Muff 4.90
Grey Dyed Rabbit
Shrug Cape 4.69
White Lamb Box 6.00
Dyed Fox Long
Shawl Collar 5.90
Large Black Dyed
Italian Lamb Collar 7.10
Large Oyster White
Bleached Fox Shawl
Collar 19.95
Large Natural Grey
Squirrel Coat Collar 14.90
Blue Dyed Rabbit
Shrug Cape 4.25
Small Girl's Raccoon
Coat Collar 1.65
2 Skin Sable Contour
Scarf 129.00
Black Dyed Fox Collar 2.00
2 Skin Natural Ranch
Mink Contour Scarf 55.00
Black Dyed Fox
Shawl Collar 12.50
Large Sided Brown Dyed
Mouton Lamb Jacket 33.50
Emba *Jasmine White
Mink Bubble Cape 497.00

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

The dedication of the new Post Office will be held Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m. at the City Park. Refreshments will be served, free to the public.

Mrs. Ralph Lord and daughter Humphreys, of Agate, called on Lora Cooper Tuesday.

Carol Parde of Belleville, Kan. returned home Tuesday via the Rocket, after a month's visit with her grandmother and Aunt and family.

Constance Shirley made a trip to Limon last week to consult her doctor.

Dorothy Lou Naumann, of Colorado Springs, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naumann.

The Cam family picnic was held at the City Park July 4. A number of out-of-town relatives were in attendance, including a number of guests from Simla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rink spent July 4 with their son and family in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopson and Charlie Sade have returned home after visiting relatives in Texoma, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay have moved their trailer home to Simla and have purchased the property of Orba Wilson, across from the Nichol's shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark and son Gussie and Ricky Smith of Louisville, Ky., spent the 4th of July holiday with the Chuck Faust family. Mr. and Mrs. Clark then extended their tour to California. Bill Faust accompanied them and will return in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stringer had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bucklin, of Loveland.

A large number of Simla people attended the rodeo east of town July 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Book and family, of Rush, and Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Moreland and family of Omaha, Neb., spent the fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moreland.

Mrs. Lora Cooper spent several days last week at the Good Samaritan Home.

Vickie, George and Brad Cusic spent several days last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cusic, in Holtwood.

Mrs. Esther Hope and two granddaughters, Kathy and Esther Nance, of Security, attended a picnic at the Green Christian home in Ramah July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eurich and Gordon were dinner guests last Sunday of Alvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eurich, of Sentinel Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schuster and Sandy returned home July 2 after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gary Richardson and family in Blakburg, Va.

Mrs. Albert Mitchell, who was visiting at the Jim Cain home last week left to join her husband at Ft. Walters, Tex., where Pvt. Mitchell is stationed.

A family picnic was held at the Bill Moreland home on the Fourth. Guests were the Book family of Rush and Darrel Morelands of Omaha, Neb.

The Wesley McGaughs were called to Garden City, Kan., recently by the serious illness of Mr. McGaugh's mother.

Congratulations to Harelita Zent and Nancy Hopson on their recent marriages.

Benny Eaton, of Montrose, is visiting friends and relatives in Simla.

Mary Tamin and Mrs. Melissa Snell, of Ramah, spent last Monday in the Hensley home in Ellicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Cain and Max visited last Saturday at the Henry Snell home in Ramah.

Mrs. Lillian Nichols spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Pete McKay. David Kersteins is a guest of the McKays for a week.

The Cowboy Camp Meeting held at the Hank Smith Ranch was attended by a large crowd from various parts of the country.



CITED FOR TWO JOBS—Lt. Col. John L. Dworak (center), 1307 Parkview Blvd., Colorado Springs, receives an Army Air Defense Command Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, deputy commanding general, in a ceremony witnessed by Colonel Dworak's wife, Dworak, now en route to a new assignment with the U.S. Army, Hawaii, was cited by ARADCOM for "outstanding service" since 1960 in two positions at the headquarters, first as a construction engineer in the G-4 (Logistics Section) and later as an organization plans officer in the G-3 (Operations and Training) Section. (U.S. Army Photo)

U.S. Is Reported Quitting Afro, Asian Favors

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

The United States seems to be withdrawing from the United Nations popularity contests for the smiles and approval of the Afro-Asians. The Afro-Asians almost have owned the U.S. proxy in U.N. Assembly votes.

There was that unbelievable assembly resolution on colonialism for which the United States voted in November 1961. The resolution demanded independence across the board everywhere except in the Soviet empire of captive nations. The belief it or not aspect of this resolution was in a paragraph stating "that inadequacy of political, economic, social or educational preparedness should never serve as a pretext for delaying independence."

The United States voted for the astonishing proposition. It was for some time the habit of the United States to vote against its NATO ally, Portugal, and in support of Afro-Asian complaints against Portuguese colonial policy. But in December 1962, the United States balked at an Afro-Asian-Soviet resolution proposing punishment of Portugal. The United States, thus, began to withdraw from a popularity contest with the Soviet Union for the love of Afro-Asian and Asian nations, some of them but lately born and scarcely measuring up to status as states.

Monrovia, Liberia, in which he said the United States would pose exclusion of South Africa from the United Nations.

Meantime, there was a London dispatch reporting that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland had been talking with British officials about colonialism and the United Nations. Cleveland and the British agreed that extremists had taken over the U.N. Special Committee on Colonialism and, further, that the committee's extremist attitude was hindering the emancipation of the colonies.

Bank Book Probed For Civil War Relics

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A university accounting student who swapped his bayonets and bullets for bank books is providing a new twist to the old game of search.

More significantly, Cleveland was said to have told the British that the United States would resist the Afro-Asian pressure group demands for exclusion of Portugal through old financial records and South Africa from the United Nations and other international bodies. Both the United States and Great Britain are members of the Special Committee on Colonialism. Cleveland's conferences award as outstanding accounting graduates.

The American people have been paying much attention to the battlefields. He sold most of it and now points with pride to his London talks attracted little attention. The Afro-Asian pressure 1830s.

Before he turned to books, Hudgins had a large collection of relics gleaned from Richmond area battlefields. He sold most of it and now points with pride to his London talks attracted little attention. The Afro-Asian pressure 1830s.

the exciting world of Belafonte on RCA Victor

Shown here are all other Belafonte RCA Victor albums. Make this a check list to complete your library.

AVAILABLE IN LIVING STEREO AND MONAURAL HI-FI

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LPM/LSP-1150(e) **LPM/LSP-2388** **LPM/LSP-1402(e)**

LPM/LSP-2194 **LPM/LSP-2022** **LPM/LSP-1927** **LPM/LSP-2449**

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HEAR HARRY BELAFONTE IN PERSON, NOW APPEARING BROADMOOR INTERNATIONAL CENTER

RAY'S RECORD SHOP

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That's right—no bite!

YELLOWSTONE

THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

An independent insurance agent takes the big worries out of insurance

Don't worry about collecting from the insurance company when your car or home is damaged. Insure them through an independent insurance agent, the man who is on your side if there is a disagreement or delay.

An Independent Insurer gives you the Big Difference in insurance today—serving you first, with continuing, personal attention.

For worry-free insurance, see the man who displays the "Big I" Seal. He takes the big worries out of insurance.

YOUR Independent AGENT

COLORADO SPRINGS INSURORS, INC.

Contract Announced By Martin Company

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Martin Co. announced Monday its nuclear division has obtained a \$100,000 contract to develop a thermionic de-vice to generate electricity directly from uranium.

The contract is for an experimental double module converter only one particular brand of whisky.

CONNOISSEUR BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A burglar with apparent brand loyalty "shopped" carefully after he broke into a local tavern. A vice taken from the cellar, but detected by the thief selected only one particular brand of whisky.

THE GREATEST SPORTING GOODS STORE IN THE WORLD

Tops in Tents

Plenty of room in this tent for two men—and their air mattresses and robes. The A&F Wilderness tent—one of many at A&F—measures a roomy 5' x 7' with a 4' high entrance. Packs into an 8" x 24" bag and weighs just 11 lbs.

A&F Two-Man Wilderness Tent. Green Egyptian cotton suspended on aluminum-chrome alloy frame. No stakes, guy ropes or center pole—up in 5 minutes. Waterproofed. 11 lbs. . . . 89.95

A&F Hiker's Sleep Robes. Egyptian cotton halloon cloth filled with down. Ingenious overlap construction eliminates cold spots.

A&F Back Pocket. Has 1 1/4 lbs. down. For temperatures to 32°. 78" x 34". . . . 49.95

A&F Hi-Climb. Same size with 2 lbs. of down for lower temperatures and higher altitudes. . . 58.50

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THE BROADMOOR, COLORADO SPRINGS—633-9900

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White Businessmen Stage Cambridge Protest March

(Continued From Page One)
angry Negroes Monday night be-
fore releasing 14 persons, includ-
ing militant integrationist Gloria
Richardson, who had been arrest-

Chinese, Soviet Delegates Take Another Recess

(Continued From Page One)
tion of a new international Com-
munist center," Lvestia said.
It said Peking was trying to
find allies among the non-white
nations on the basis of "the op-
position of the colored peoples
and the white race and the de-
marcation of peoples according to
racial, ational and continental
lines."
Some nationalist leaders in new-
ly independent countries are in-
citing their peoples against the
Soviet Union as well as the West
by "inculcating them with hos-
tility toward white people," said
Lvestia.

The Soviet government has
been trying to keep an open door
to nationalist India with much
publicized aid. It is a sample of
the use of economic aid by which
the Soviet government hopes to
pursue the Communist revolution
without risking nuclear war.
China argues that such aid
should go to Communist and So-
cialist countries already pursuing
the revolution against capitalism.
The Chinese said the Soviet aid
to India played into American
hands by lightening the Western
burden.

It also strengthened Indian
Prime Minister Nehru in a policy
of aggravating differences be-
tween the Soviet Union and China,
the official Peking people's daily
said.

Visitors to Bar Harbor Plan to Watch Eclipse

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI)—
Thousands were pouring into this
fashionable seaside resort this
week for front row seats Saturday
to nature's most spectacular sky
show, the total eclipse of the sun.
The visitors, ranging from sci-
entists to schoolboys and tourists
to tradesmen, were lining up cov-
eted sites to watch the awesome
phenomenon of the moon passing
between the sun and the earth.
The nearby plateau-like sum-
mit of 1,532-foot Cadillac Moun-
tain, highest Atlantic Coast ele-
vation between here and Argen-
tina, offered a perfect vantage
point of the spectacle that will
turn day into night.

The total eclipse will be seen
a 60-mile-wide swath from Japan,
across the North Pacific to
Alaska, Canada and Maine before
ending in the Atlantic at sunset.
The celestial event will be ob-
served as a partial eclipse else-
where in the Northern Hemi-
sphere and as far south as Vene-
zuela.

At 5:47 p.m., EDT, the moon
will block out the sun entirely
over this area. The air tempera-
ature may drop; stars will be vi-
sible, and the sudden darkness will
trick nocturnal insects and ani-
mals into stirring prematurely.

Twenty special astronomical ex-
peditions will be perched atop
Cadillac Mountain. These range
from a high altitude research
group from Boulder, Calif., to a
high school science group from
New Jersey. Astronomer M. Scott
Carpenter plans to fly over Maine
at 42,000 feet in a specially
equipped plane. A scientist ac-
companying him on the flight will
point out to him scientific aspects
of the eclipse which astronauts
may encounter in future space
journeys.

Sign Law May Be Amended

(Continued From Page One)
voting against the recommenda-
tion.
Approving it were A. M. Cim-
ino, Star Signs, Inc., who made
the motion; O. L. Clark, contrac-
tor, who seconded the motion;
Ed Rodgers, Floyd Hall and Vir-
gil Proctor. The Rev. Arthur
Pierpont was absent because of
illness.

Gazette in Error On Court Story

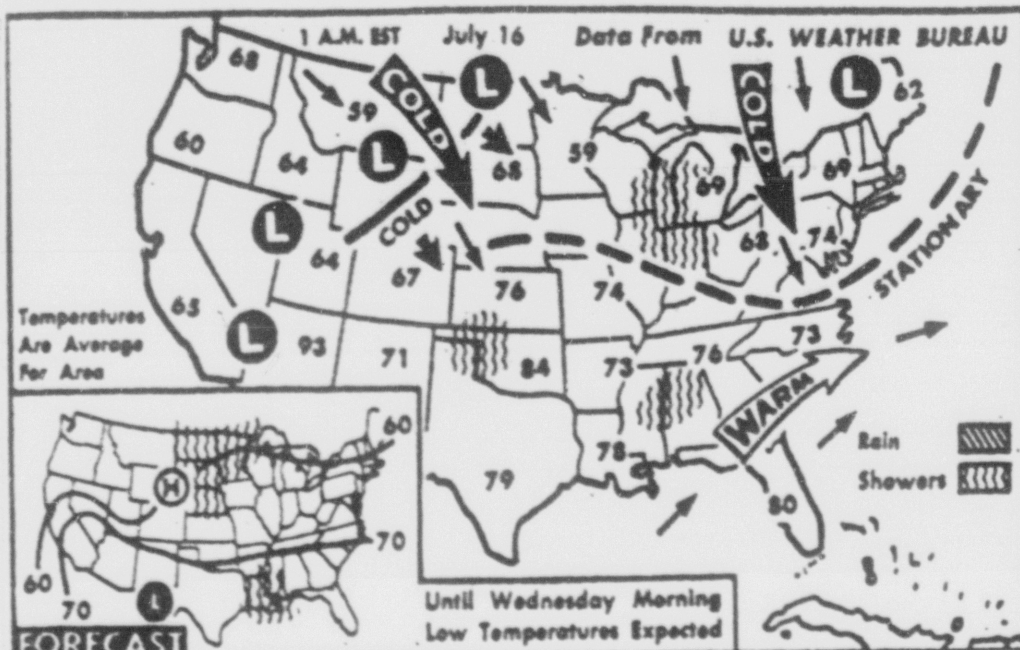
The Gazette Telegraph was in
error last Friday in reporting
that Mrs. Clara Stromer, 48, 1308
E. Williamette St., was found not
guilty of a breach of the peace
charge.

No such charge was brought
against Mrs. Stromer.

She was charged with a signal
light violation and was found not
guilty in a hearing Thursday in
Municipal Court by Judge Allan
Asher.

The GT offers its apologies to
Mrs. Stromer for causing her un-
der embarrassment.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Don 485-5551 before 8 p.m.
on Sat. 7 p.m. week-ends.



Gov. Wallace Says He Will Not Help Integration

(Continued From Page One)
The President's over-all civil rights
program was deferred until
Wednesday.
That will be Robert Kennedy's
third round at the Capitol in the
civil rights fight—and undoubtedly
the toughest in view of the
weight of Southern membership
on the committee.
After arriving at the packed
hearing room, Kennedy was told
by Chairman James O. Eastland,
D-Miss., that he might as well
return to his Justice Department
office since a number of commit-
tee members had opening state-
ments to make.

Eastland is one of the strong-
est foes the whole administration
civil rights package has on Cap-
itol Hill.
Wallace's declaration he would
not help enforce a public accom-
modation law came during an ex-
change with Sen. Philip A. Hart,
D-Mich., which even got into the
question of whether heaven will
be segregated.

Hart, a member of both the
Commerce and Judiciary commit-
tees, said that since Wallace had
introduced this "solemn note" in
to the proceedings, he would like
to ask "What you think heaven
will be like, will it be segre-
gated?"
Wallace answered that "I don't
think any of us knows what heav-
en will be like." He went on to
say "God made us all, he made
you and me white, he made oth-
ers black. He segregated us."

At the Judiciary Committee
he said "I don't think any of us
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coast states. It will be cooler in northern
Plateau and portions of northern Plains
and warmer in Great Lakes region, the
Ohio and Tennessee valleys and central
Atlantic coast states.
(AP Wirephoto Map)

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather
Bureau Station at Peterson Field.)

Vigorous thunderstorms for this
early in the day were occurring in
several parts of the country.

Severe thunderstorms, with a
reported funnel cloud, just before
sunrise in the Chicago area
at Tinley Park in southern Cook
County along with heavy rainfalls.
Nearby Midway Airport received
2.19 inches of rain in a shower
with locally heavier amounts in
the area.

This band of thunderstorms ex-
tended eastward across northern
Indiana and Ohio and southern
Michigan.

Another area of thunderstorm
activity was found over the Ozarks
of Arkansas and northern portions
of the Gulf states and Tennessee.
A heavy shower was falling in
the Chattanooga area this morn-
ing.

These thunderstorms deposited
heavy rainfall amounts of three
to five inches along the Cimarron
River in Oklahoma and warnings
of flash flooding downstream have
been issued.

Scattered thunderstorms were
also reported in the Dakotas and
in southern Florida.

Early morning temperatures
were in the 50s and 60s over the
northern tier of states with a few
cool 40s reported in the Lake Su-
perior region and in the Pacific
northwest.

Readings in the 70s were the
rule across the southern states.
The 50s and 60s were common
in California with warm and mu-
sty 80s again in the Imperial and
lower Colorado River valleys.

Official Visit Slated for Manitou Masons

Official visit of Most Worshipful
Brother, Clarence L. Bartholic,
grand master of Masons of Colo-
rado to Manitou Lodge No. 68 will
be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Brother Bartholic was born in
Denver on March 16, 1901, he was
educated in the Denver public
schools, graduating from Univer-
sity of Denver and the Denver
University College of Law. He
served as assistant attorney-gen-
eral of Colorado during the years
1942-1946.

M. W. Brother Bartholic was
made a Master Mason in High-
land Lodge No. 86 September 25,
1942-1946.

Case said recently he was
pleased that he was being consid-
ered in some quarters as a po-
tential "liberal thinking" candi-
date. But he added he was "not a
candidate in the sense that I am
going out and beating the bushes
and spending my money or any-
body else's money for the job."

Case called it "still an open
question" whether Goldwater will
turn more moderate or "whether
he is going to represent what
some of the people who were for
him hope that he'll represent,
that is the extreme right wing or
reaction."

Rockefeller is expected to fol-
low up his assault on the Republi-
can right by championing civil
rights at the national governors'
conference beginning Sunday at
Miami Beach.

He has submitted to Democratic
Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebras-
ka, chairman of the conference's
resolutions committee, a resolu-
tion calling for establishment of
a committee of 5 to 11 governors
to recommend administrative
steps for states and local govern-
ments to better carry out responsi-
bilities in the civil rights area.

Monday night, a Southern Dem-
ocratic governor, George C. Wal-
lace of Alabama, said he would
do all in his power to keep Rock-
efeller from using the conference
as a forum to "further his per-
sonal political ambitions by try-
ing to out-Kennedy President Ken-
edy on civil rights."

"I serve notice on him here and
now," Wallace told the South Car-
olina Broadcasters Association.
"I shall actively oppose his
civil rights' resolution."

All Masons are cordially invited
to attend this meeting.

Two short color films will be
shown, one of which deals with
the historical and economic
growth of the state and is titled,
"More Than Mountains, More
Than Gold." It was produced by
the First National Bank of Den-
ver, but loaned to the society by
the Denver and Rio Grande West-
ern Railroad.

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Than Gold." It was produced by
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ver, but loaned to the society by
the Denver and Rio Grande West-
ern Railroad.

Rocky's Chances In New Jersey Reported Fading

(Continued From Page One)
dren it was expected they would
swing to the New Yorker the first
chance they got. Now whom they
will support seems up in the air.

The evident disengagement of
New Jersey Republicans appears
to be part of a pattern of col-
lapsing strength in the Eastern
industrial state complex Rocke-
feller had expected to form the
foundation for his nomination bid.

Rockefeller's weekend thunders-
ing at the Republican right was
interpreted as aimed at halting
this trend and at re-establishing
himself as the candidate of the
heavy electoral vote states.

In his blast, Rockefeller said
the Western electoral votes while
writing off the North—a strategy
the New Yorkers said "would not
only defeat the Republican party
in 1964 but would destroy it alto-
gether."

Monday night, at Massena, N.Y.,
Rockefeller said he was concerned
that Goldwater might become the
captivity of "the extreme elements
in his following." And, he added,
it "should be of the greatest pos-
sible concern to Barry himself."

"I have great respect for Bar-
ry's patriotism and dedication to
political life, and he is a personal
friend of mine," Rockefeller said
in a question-and-answer session
following a speech to the New
York State Society of Newspaper
Editors. But, Rockefeller said the
implications of what he called ex-
tremist forces in the Goldwater
camp must be considered "in
terms of the future of our party."

Goldwater, who was not men-
tioned by name in Rockefeller's
weekend statement, denied Mon-
day in an interview that he ever
advocated the strategy ascribed
to him. And, the Arizona said,
he regards Rockefeller's attack as
"just his formal declaration of
candidacy."

Neither Rockefeller nor Gold-
water has said he is seeking the
nomination.

Republicans have "got to go
after every available vote in the
big cities and everywhere else,"
Goldwater said. He added that he
wasn't giving up on the Negro
vote although he thought it would
be "very difficult" for the Repub-
licans to get it.

The Negro vote is heavy in New
Jersey but even Rockefeller's
strong stand on civil rights does
not appear to be offsetting the
political damage done to him
there by his remarriage.

Former Sen. H. Alexander
Smith, the patriarch of the New
Jersey Republican party, has criti-
cized Rockefeller sharply for his
remarriage.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.N.J.,
who thought in March that Rock-
efeller was the only serious con-
tender for the nomination and
that he "would have no difficulty
supporting him," has confined
himself recently to saying cau-
tiously that the governor has
damaged himself politically.

GOP national committeeman
Bernard M. Shanley, who was
saying months ago that Rocke-
feller was certain to get New Jer-
sey's support, has become silent.

The state's Republican county
chairmen have agreed among
themselves that it would be best
to have an unopposed delega-
tion which could look over the
field at the convention before
committing itself.

Tradition seems likely to rule
out Case as a favorite son candi-
date, although he undoubtedly
would have the delegation's en-
thusiastic support if developments
indicated he could emerge as the
man around whom the anti-Gold-
water forces could rally.

Case said recently he was
pleased that he was being consid-
ered in some quarters as a po-
tential "liberal thinking" candi-
date. But he added he was "not a
candidate in the sense that I am
going out and beating the bushes
and spending my money or any-
body else's money for the job."

Case called it "still an open
question" whether Goldwater will
turn more moderate or "whether
he is going to represent what
some of the people who were for
him hope that he'll represent,
that is the extreme right wing or
reaction."

Rockefeller is expected to fol-
low up his assault on the Republi-
can right by championing civil
rights at the national governors'
conference beginning Sunday at
Miami Beach.

He has submitted to Democratic
Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebras-
ka, chairman of the conference's
resolutions committee, a resolu-
tion calling for establishment of
a committee of 5 to 11 governors
to recommend administrative
steps for states and local govern-
ments to better carry out responsi-
bilities in the civil rights area.

Monday night, a Southern Dem-
ocratic governor, George C. Wal-
lace of Alabama, said he would
do all in his power to keep Rock-
efeller from using the conference
as a forum to "further his per-
sonal political ambitions by try-
ing to out-Kennedy President Ken-
edy on civil rights."

"I serve notice on him here and
now," Wallace told the South Car-
olina Broadcasters Association.
"I shall actively oppose his
civil rights' resolution."

All Masons are cordially invited
to attend this meeting.

Two short color films will be
shown, one of which deals with
the historical and economic
growth of the state and is titled,
"More Than Mountains, More
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ern Railroad.



BELAFONTE PREVIEW — Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Belafonte met with mem-
bers of the Colorado Springs press, radio and
television Monday morning in an inter-
view at the Broadmoor Hotel. Mrs. Be-
lafonte, at left, is a dancer in the Belafonte
company's dancing ensemble. With the
couple here is Miss Carol Truax, man-
ager of the Broadmoor International
Theatre where Belafonte opens tonight
for a six-night run. Curtain time is 8:30
p.m.
(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Belafonte Speaks for Negro Goals in Interview Here

BY DONNA LOGAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Harry Belafonte, as most people
know, is a first-rate showman—
an entertainer whose original styl-
ing helped precipitate the popu-
lar revival of folk songs.

He is also a smooth, articulate
spokesman for the Negro.

"America has permitted so few
Negro artists to rise to the fore-
front, that those of us who
have emerged should take the re-
sponsibility of advancing our race,"
Belafonte says.

With this idea in mind, the
Negro entertainer has lent his
skills to overcome what has be-
come the nation's "bottle" for
integration.

Belafonte is a member of presi-
dent John F. Kennedy's Civil
Rights Commission. He is a cul-
tural advisor to the Peace Corps,
and is a major figure in the U.S.
Cultural Exchange Program. For
seven years he has been in his
words, a lieutenant of the Rev.
Dr. Martin Luther King.

"The Negroes don't want to
take over the U.S. We aren't
asking to be the presidents of
General Motors, or AT&T. We're
asking to participate more fully
and equally in the privileges of
American life. But the white com-
munity has taken this request as
a monstrous threat to their own
status. The white power structure
hasn't been lost or displaced,"
Belafonte said.

"How do Barnett (Gov. Ross
Barnett of Mississippi) or Wallace
(Gov. George Wallace of Ala-
bama) know that the student they
bar from their universities isn't
the one who can someday find the
cure for cancer? Why lop off the
resources of the human mind and
heart? The burden of responsibility
for this on the white com-
munity. It is up to them to per-
mit the fullest development of our
nation's resources," the enter-
tainer said.

What does he think of the
Black Muslim movement?
"I don't like it—or any racist
philosophy," Belafonte said.
"Such a movement can trigger off
incidents that could be misinter-
preted because of the great turbu-
lence of this period."

"I think the Black Muslims
give a wrong impression. Their
erroneous enthusiasm leads peo-
ple to pursue their movement as
a concept of Negro frustration.
The Negro's anger and frustration
doesn't mean he's looking for a
black racist state—he wants
equality," Belafonte said.

He thinks the administration's
civil rights program is "good."
But, he added, "The President is
late in coming to grips with the
problem."

"It's a problem that is the re-
sponsibility of the clergy, the lay-
man, the press, particularly, with
its capacity as a conscience-
searching vehicle," he said.

Unless the integration prob-
lem is ultimately solved, Belafonte
said, "We may face anarchy
which would mean the end of our
civilization. We will continue to
lose face abroad, as we have in
Africa and Asia, if we don't over-
come it."

The outspoken Belafonte said
the U.S. "should spend \$200 million
a year trying to educate and stim-
ulate thinking in the white com-
munity to accurately view the
Negroes. But the machinery has
bogged down, particularly with re-
spect to the purposes of the in-
tegration fight."

As to the Peace Corps, Be-
lafonte thinks it is most important
in helping Americans "get out of
the restraining attitudes of this
country to gain perspective in the
cultural life stream. It is follow-
ing a 'good' course," he said.

Belafonte's serious concern with
the integration struggle left little
time to pursue his entertainment
career in an interview Monday.
He has honed his talents to such
a sharp quality, that he tosses off
his accomplishments with a brief
smile and courteous nod.

He seems to be pointing to a
more active career in motion pic-
tures which will "reach more
people" through the world. He has
a movie slated with Diahann Car-
roll and Sidney Poitier, and is in
discussions with Marlon Brando
for a future film "if we can find
the right vehicle."

Belafonte's show, which opens
tonight at the Broadmoor Inter-
national Theatre, will not be the
same as the one with which he
opened the popular series two
years ago.

He has changed the character
of the presentation, and this year
is introducing a new "find," sing-
er Joan Toller. With him is a
dance company and vocal chorus,
and a full orchestra.

Belafonte and company will
play the Broadmoor International
Theatre stage Thursday night.
Tickets are available at the Inter-
national Theatre box office, 634-
1660.

Panel to Hear Final Arguments In Rail Dispute

(Continued From Page One)

period for one more attempt to
settle the issues through media-
tion.

In case that failed Bolton said
in a newsletter to constituents the
President would also ask authori-
ty to enforce compulsory arbitra-
tion with "the threat of govern-
ment seizure in the background."

Kennedy has said a strike would
be intolerable and many figures
in and out of government have
agreed.

However according to Wirtz
neither the railroads nor the unions
have made a strong effort to
reach a settlement through col-
lective bargaining.

The battle is over the railroads
attempt to institute new work
rules that would eventually elimi-
nate 60,000 or more jobs that man-
agement considers unneeded and
calls featherbedding.

The five operating unions deny
the jobs are unnecessary and con-
tend that the rail work force is
among the most efficient in the
country. They contend the jobs on
the block — largely firemen on
freight diesel — are needed at
least for reasons of safety.

The railroads have pledged to
withhold rules changes until July
29 and the unions to withhold
strike action until that date.

Labor and management made
presentations to the fact-finding
committee Monday on what each
side regards as the facts in the
case.

"We gave our facts and then
the unions gave theirs and then
we reviewed each other's," said
J. E. Wolfe chief negotiator for
the railroads.

Undersecretary Lawrence Cava-
naugh, Florence, is president of
the group which includes law en-
forcement officers from southern
Colorado.

William Shelley, a newspaper
publisher from Bound Brook, N.J.,
was passing through Colorado
Springs Sunday and happened to
pick up a copy of the Gazette
Telegraph.

He took one look and headed
straight for Ft. Carson.

Shelley had noticed the feature
on the 89th Division Reunion
being held here today and Wednes-
day and wanted to register for
the get-together.

He told Carson PIO officers
that he was stationed at Camp
Carson as a sergeant major when
the 89th Division was activated.
He remained after the Division
moved out for the activation of
the 71st Infantry Division.

Shelley said he hadn't heard
about the reunion until he read
the story in the Gazette Tele-
graph.

He took one look and headed
straight for Ft. Carson.



No De Gaulle Visit To U.S. Expected Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said here there is no current plan for a visit to the United States by French President Charles de Gaulle.

At the same time, Salinger sidestepped questions about whether discussions aimed at such a visit are under way.

He said "there is no specific or general plan" for a meeting between De Gaulle and President Kennedy.

But he noted recent statements by French officials which he said make it clear that De Gaulle believes his next meeting with Kennedy should be in the United States.

There has been recent speculation that the likely time for a De Gaulle trip to the United States would be early next year.



Lee Lawson, Barbara Vento on "Love of Life," studied at the American Theater Wing on a Mary MacArthur scholarship endowed by actress Helen Hayes.

Wheat System Not Perfect, Official Says

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The U.S. Wheat industry is operating at a serious disadvantage because present marketing system methods do not describe fully the end-use value of wheat, Howard W. Hardy, president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., said today.

He said the association recently conducted a sampling of cargoes at major points throughout the world in an effort to evaluate the quality of U.S. wheat with wheat of other exporting countries.

A portion of each sample was processed by the USDA and regarded according to U.S. standards. Milling and baking tests then were conducted by two laboratories in Europe.

"Although U.S. shipments were in the main equal to, or better than, the grade ordered by the buyer," Hardy said, "the quality of U.S. wheat was inferior to our competitors in several important respects."

Hardy said the study indicated the combined total of the "clean-out" factors, or extraneous materials having no milling value, the U.S. wheat was about 65 or 75 per cent of the allowable limits of the specific grade, but about double these factors in Canadian wheat.

Russian, Australian, French wheat were even cleaner than Canadian wheat, Hardy said. Wheat from Argentina, although not as clean as Canadian wheat, was substantially cleaner than U.S. wheat.

TALE OF L.I. DUCKS
Long Island is famous for its ducklings — which are of the White Peking variety, imported from China in 1873. Although a downy yellow as ducklings, they develop snow-white plumage at about four weeks of age. When the ducklings are ready for market at about seven weeks of age, men, but the import level had they weigh about six pounds alive soared to 141 million pounds, or four and a half pounds oven-ready.

CRAVING FOR SHRIMP
The market for shrimp in the United States is almost insatiable. In 1962 the shrimp catch was worth \$71 million to U.S. fishermen, but the import level had they weigh about six pounds alive soared to 141 million pounds, or four and a half pounds oven-ready.

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Falcon News

By MRS. JOE DAVIS

Mrs. Chester Clair and family, of Altus, Okla., and Carol Fulsos, of Denver, spent several days with their parents, the Bill Fulsos. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulsos and family, of Ft. Collins, joined them Friday for a family reunion.

Quite a crowd of fans from this community enjoyed the picnic at Elbert taking in the Little League Tournament. The Falcon team placed second.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brown, Paul and Janice Burckley and Titus Mix were recent callers in the Joe Davis home for home-made ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Eual Carrico and Carol Totten were guests of the Ray Daniels on the Fourth of July.

The Little Leaguers won both of their games with Black Forest. The Rotary team lost a double-header to Hasty House.

Sandra and Karen Davis attended a Fellowship meeting Monday at Trinidad with Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Metzler and were overnight guests of the Metzlers. They were also overnight guests of their grandparents, Mrs. Ida David and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Painter this week and baby sat with Ricky. Randy and Timmy Redfern while their parents attended the Pikes Peak races.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Zahorsky and family were guests for home-made ice cream and fireworks at the Roger Zahorsky home the evening of July 4.

Mrs. Jim Thompson was a Monday luncheon guest of Mrs. Dewey Gieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Murr and family enjoyed a Barbecue at the Ralph Murr home the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Richy and Kristi joined the Dave Bone and Russ Pennington family for a picnic the afternoon of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson

Red China Broadcasts Need for Guerrillas

TOKYO (AP) — Indirectly criticizing the Soviet Union, Red China has broadcast a call to Communist nations around the world to support Red Guerrillas fighting in South Viet Nam.

The call was made by Kuo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the Chinese National People's Congress and chairman of the China Peace Committee.

"It is the internationalist duty of all socialist (Communist) countries to give all-round support and assistance to the people of South Viet Nam in their revolutionary struggle," he said.

Speaking at a rally in Peking, Kuo said "certain persons" — obviously, the Russians — are "embellishing U.S. imperialism and trying to induce the revolutionary people to harbor illusions about it."

A close-to-home tour for DENVER AND COLORADO SPRINGS



After touring the Academy, picnic and take pictures of Devil's Head.

Where Heroes of the Space Age train in the Shadow of Pikes Peak

This 150-mile one-day family outing combines a visit to the gleaming Air Force Academy with a memorable drive along the Rampart Range Road.

(CLIP AND SAVE THIS TOUR)

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY is now firmly established beside West Point and Annapolis as a school for America's military leaders. You and your family are welcome to visit the Academy in its inspiring setting at the foot of the Rocky Mountains—a thrilling experience for parents to share with their air-minded youngsters.

Then this one-day circle drive continues to Colorado Springs, with view of lofty Pikes Peak, and through the wooded wonderland of Pike National Forest. This portion of the trip is ideal for outdoor fun, picnicking and learning about the treasured natural resources of Colorado.

Such magnificent sights as the Air Force Academy, Pikes Peak and Colorado Springs rank among the marvels of the world. But have you seen them lately? Whether you live in Denver or Colorado Springs, plan the trip for this week end. The whole family will be glad you did.

From Denver start at U.S. 87 (Valley Highway), where it intersects with Colorado Boulevard.

0m. Drive south on Valley Highway (U.S. 87) passing close to Mamie Doud Eisenhower Park, through the University Hills Section, which is ten blocks west of the highway. At Bellevue Road turn east about 2 miles to the Cherry Creek Reservoir State Park. Continue south to...

22m. CASTLE ROCK. This landmark beneath the massive Front

Range once guided Indians, explorers and early settlers in their journeys. Drive to the top of the prominent sandstone pile that gives the town its name and try for an unusual color photo.

42m. MONUMENT. Turn right to the Forest Service Nursery. Here you can see tiny seedlings from which giants of the forest grow; sixty million young trees have been shipped from here to replant lands throughout the Rocky Mountain region. Return to U.S. 87 and Interstate 25 and continue south.

54m. AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Drive through the South Gate over a broad, four-lane boulevard which reaches out toward the hills of the RAMPART RANGE, a dramatic natural background for this \$135,000,000 institution fashioned of glass, aluminum, steel and white marble. Right inside the South Gate is the VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER where you can get maps of the grounds, pick up souvenirs and see many Air Force exhibits on display. These exhibits include mannequins dressed in various cadet uniforms and an interior of a typical cadet room.

After leaving the Information Center, select any of the numerous roads that wind around this 17,000-acre site. Stop at the overlooks on Road 10 for an over-all view of the Academy, and of the jagged spire of red rock north of the athletic field. It gave its name to the Cathedral Rock Angus Ranch, and black Angus cattle once grazed where cadets now parade. If you have an air-minded youngster in tow, stop at HARMON HALL and pick up a copy of the Academy's entry requirements brochure. The scene has glamour, but the curriculum is rigorous. From September to May cadets arise at 5:30 a.m., start classes at 7:30. First-year students (called fourth classmen) spend all summer at the base. Later they take field trips and receive home leave.

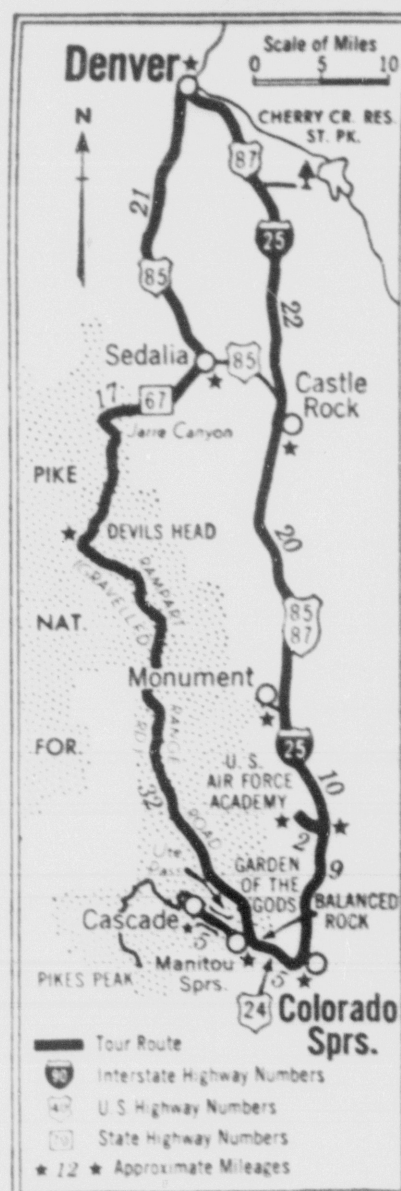
Visit the COURT OF HONOR, east of Harmon Hall, and the PLANETARIUM. The Community Center is open to the public for lunch. Return to the South Gate when leaving.

65m. COLORADO SPRINGS, a resort garden spot bordered with forested foothills and lofty peaks. As you enter the Spring, stop at MONUMENT VALLEY PARK to let small youngsters romp in the playground and visit the rock garden. Many attractions are worth visiting in this famed community, which General William J. Palmer founded in 1871, when he built the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad as a narrow gauge line from Denver. Turn west on U.S. 24 to...

67m. GARDEN OF THE GODS, a great natural park of cathedral-like spires and other vivid red sandstone formations. The massive Gateway Rocks frame the view of Pikes Peak, the most noted of all Colorado's peaks.

70m. MANITOU SPRINGS. This widely known resort was a favorite camping place for the Indians who believed the hot springs contained healing qualities. Take U.S. 24 over historical UTE PASS, a frequent battleground between the Utes and the Plains Indians. The Utes erected low fortifications to protect the pass against invaders even before the Spaniards entered Colorado. Follow U.S. 24 to...

75m. CASCADE. With ample time, you can drive to the summit of Pikes Peak, starting the uphill climb a few miles beyond Ute Pass at Cascade. (It adds another 40 miles to your trip.) Major Zebulon Pike discovered the Peak November 13, 1806. The first English-speaking pathfinder in the Southwest, he journeyed from St. Louis to the headwaters of the Platte, Rio Grande and Arkansas Rivers, probing new frontiers for a growing Republic. PIKES PEAK HIGHWAY, completed



tains of the Platte and Tarryall Ranges to the west. You may derive added enjoyment from the drive by seeing how many trees and shrubs your youngsters can identify, and how much they understand about watershed protection, so vital to Colorado and the nation. They may already know that by conserving melted snow and rain, the Pike National Forest furnishes 100 billion gallons of water to Denver and Colorado Springs.

112m. DEVIL'S HEAD, a weathered, rocky formation which seems to fit its name. A short hike through the aspens leads to picnic tables and to the Forest Service fire lookout station. Here is a chance to learn about the prevention of fire damage to the watershed, and to view the spreading world of peak and canyon as the officer on lookout duty does. He will explain the way planes are also used as lookouts at times of extreme fire hazard.

122m. JUNCTION WITH ROUTE 67. Turn east through winding JARRE CANYON. Once these creek bottoms were campgrounds of the Arapaho Indians.

129m. SEDALIA. Turn north toward DENVER on U.S. 85. Upon reaching Evans Avenue, turn east to Colorado Boulevard, your approximate point of departure.

You will have covered 150 miles, and enjoyed a richly rewarding day exploring the wonders of the Rockies—the newest, being the Air Force Academy, and the oldest, the mountains themselves. Best of all, it will be a day everyone in your family can share, and remember, together.

This series of tour suggestions is published on behalf of your local service station dealer by the American Petroleum Institute—to remind you that you see America best by car.

For other tour information write Colorado Dept. of Public Relations, Capitol Building, Denver 2, Colorado

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Toward an Understanding Of Man

Scholars who have studied primitive men and have observed the phenomenon of an advancing humanity have tended to establish arbitrary lines of demarcation by means of which various peoples could be classified. Time periods have been broken down according to various systems.

There is a geological calendar employed particularly in relation to the age of the planet itself. There are a number of obscure words in use ranging from Pre-Cambrian to Pliocene which demark great planetary alterations and help to put man upon the stage he occupies.

Then there are other words, equally erudite, which classify advancing homo sapiens in relation to the tools he uses. Here we find such terms as paleolithic, mesolithic and neolithic in common employment.

Those who have studied fossil remains (paleontologists) have provided us with an even more extensive vocabulary by means of which important fossil remains have been named according to the various sites in which discoveries were made. Thus we have Java man and Africanus Robustus, Mousterian man and Magdalenian development.

To the layman these terms obscure more than they clarify. Some anthropologists and archeologists have tried to simplify these words indices of special knowledge, but the result has mainly been to cloud the issue.

Since our primary consideration is on the one hand to know the truth and, on the other hand, to convey it intelligently, we will have recourse to far more simple words.

Generally speaking, men can be divided into three main groupings: 1) savages; 2) barbarians; 3) civilized man.

What is a savage? A savage is a primitive man, essentially the child of the race. There are a number of characteristics which tell us when we are dealing with own kind.

Antidote

The antidote to collectivism is the development of private character. Greatness is found in the solitude of privacy. Comfort and mediocrity are found in groups.

Savage Beginnings of Private Property

The savage mind is a most interesting arena as it seeks to cope with ideas. Dominated as it is by fear of the unknown and reliance upon tribal conformity, the reasoning processes have not been greatly developed. Yet, nearly all trained observers contend that from the standpoint of potential, the savage mind is as good as the minds of any other men living under any other set of circumstances. The savage has simply been conditioned to certain kinds of mental practices which are self-limiting and inimical to progress.

For example, it is characteristic of savages that they have difficulty in finding a true relationship between cause and effect. They imagine such relationships where they do not occur. Likewise, they fail to see relationships where they do exist. Typical of this is a condition still existing among Australian aborigines. Authorities attest to the fact that still today in Northwestern Australia certain tribes of natives believe that conception takes place among the women of the tribe as the result of a superstitious ceremony, invoking the Rainbow Goddess. The elder males of the tribe participate in the ritual as the women sit by. The shaman of the group chews a particular type of bark and at the climax of the ceremony, expectorates into the tribal fire, announcing: "The women of this tribe will now conceive."

There is apparently no understanding respecting the actual physical processes of reproduction. Characteristically, savages have great difficulty in dealing with abstract ideas. Hence their proclivity to people the world with ghosts and demons, each of whom tends to embody certain abstract ideas or principles. This fact tends to influence all primitive peoples toward a multiplicity of deities and the creation of a divine pantheon. The savage sees himself as a member of a tribe in

To The Point

One-Sided Academic Freedom

By RUSSELL KIRK

The freedom of professors to seek and teach the truth is highly important to a civilization. Of course there are limits to this kind of freedom, as to any sort of liberty. A professor must not falsify, if he is to deserve the privileges of the Academy. He must be a sound scholar; he must respect the rights of his colleagues and his students; and he owes some loyalty to the first principles of morality and order and justice and freedom.

Threats to a reasonable academic freedom have come from various interests and pressure groups, at different times. In one period, the liberal professor ran certain risks if he was candid. But nowadays, it seems, the conservative scholar sometimes loses his post if he expresses his convictions.

A case in point occurred at West Virginia Wesleyan University, recently. There a professor of economics, Dr. Harold Hughes, was outspokenly friendly toward a free economy, and markedly critical of collectivism. He was given the boot this April.

For on April 1, a powerful labor-union official, Mr. Miles C. Stanley, president of the West Virginia Labor Federation, A.F.L.-C.I.O. wrote to the president of Wesleyan University (Dr. Stanley H. Martin), a letter denouncing Professor Hughes as being biased against labor unions, government, and welfare activities, and the like. Though he offered no specific evidence, Mr. Stanley alleged that Professor Hughes "apparently has a fixation against labor unions, government and any type of social program in which either labor unions or the government is interested that labor unions in general are controlled by a small group of Communists and racketeers who are not interested in the welfare of the working man. What is more unforgivable, he never offers one shred of documentation or factual evidence that these statements are true."

Well, four days later the president of West Virginia Wesleyan informed Dr. Hughes, by letter, that his services no longer would be required, as of May 31. Apparently in justification of this dismissal, he sent Professor Hughes a copy of Mr. Stanley's letter of denunciation. Altho President Martin says that he had been intending to let Dr. Hughes go anyway, because of his strong opinions, the coincidence is a funny one.

Dr. Hughes, an experienced college teacher in his early sixties, has been the only man with a doctorate on the staff of the university's economics department. "I am critical of what I think is wrong," he says, "but I present all sides." As for the charge that he offers no evidence or documentation, he remarks that "I have offered considerable evidence in class of the activities of Dave Beck, Harry Bridges, Mike Quill, Jimmie Hoffa, and others."

As some alumni of West Virginia Wesleyan have observed, there seems to be little objection at that institution to professors who are critical of the policies of American business and industry. Time was when college presidents quailed at the displeasure of some grand captain of industry. But today the threat to academic freedom rarely comes from such a quarter.

Will the labor-union bosses become the judges of college faculties? I hope not; and I hope that many labor-union officials are both more tolerant and less addicted to hearsay evidence than Mr. Stanley seems to be.

Tree Fruits

ACROSS

1 Citrus fruit
6 Fruit from Georgia
11 Preserved
13 Property holding
14 Subdue
15 Church festival
16 East (Fr.)
17 Masculine appellation
19 Oriental herb
20 Vend
22 Dance step
23 King of Judah
24 Indian peasant
26 Canary-like birds

DOWN

1 Adreatic citrus fruit
3 Expansive
5 Chiefly
6 Cider (Fr.)

IT MAY NOT BE A PICNIC



The American Way

Where Did Our Army Go

By HARRY T. EVERINGHAM

Can you believe that the United States government would scrap the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force and turn their armaments and equipment including all our nuclear weapons over to the United Nations to police the world?

This is not only the plan that Soviet Russia advocates but it is also the plan that U.S. government officials have presented at the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

I know you'll say that this is too fantastic to believe. It certainly is but it's true! You may also say that surely this is just for propaganda purposes. But that was firmly denied by William C. Foster, the director of our Disarmament Agency. We quote him from "The Congressional Record" of June 13, 1962, page A-4364.

"U.S. disarmament proposals are most emphatically not intended for propaganda purposes. They are a sober statement of action policy which if agreed to by the Soviet Union could result in a world free from the scourge of war and the dangers and burdens of armaments in which the use of force has been subordinated to the rule of law and in which international adjustments to a changing world are achieved peacefully. U.S. disarmament programs are designed with one end in view: To increase the security of the United States as well as that of other nations. The problem is not what would happen if U.S. disarmament proposals were accepted. The problem is to gain support for these proposals and to negotiate the necessary details of them into specific agreements."

You can see that our administration in Washington is quite serious about this program for general and complete disarmament of the United States. Wait 'til you hear the details.

A PLAN
Our "Disarmament Agency" began with an Act of Congress known as Public Law 87-297 passed in Congress on Sept. 26, 1961. I'm sure that at the time many of our Congressmen voted for this "Arms Control and Disarmament Act" in the belief that it was only a propaganda move to prove to the world that the United States is not governed by "war mongers" as the communists have long claimed. Most of our Congressmen probably thought it would never go further than that.

But soon after this the U.S. State Department (in Sept. 1961) released its famous Department of State Publication 7277 (Disarmament Series 51, "Freedom from War - The United States' Program for General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World."

Thus, the Gazette Telegraph believes moral concepts such as the human relations commandments have been unable to find any exceptions to such commandments as these admonishing against theft and covetousness. We believe these rules apply to every single individual and to every group, and that no group ever has a right to do something the individual has no right to do.

To discover such truths as that water seeks its own level; that stealing is wrong; that individual rights never give an individual a right to infringe another's equal rights; is to participate in the learning process. It is our belief that when a state uses its power to compel attendance and support for what it regards as learning it is violating the commandment against theft. It is promoting the idea that the group has rights superior to those of the individual; that there is a double standard.

Therefore, we contend that while state schools can train in such subjects as the 3-Rs, it cannot educate in these moral principles which it is violating. H. E. Manning in 1875 said, "Education is the formation of the whole man - intellect, character, mind, and soul."

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

These Days

Progress and the Negro

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

It has become ritualistic with a certain type of "liberal" to bewail the "image" that the United States presents abroad because of its racial troubles. The self-flagellating liberal does nothing to state the case for the truthful image of America, which is one of halting, hesitant, spotty but nonetheless genuine progress in relations between the races.

The very fact that the Negro has reached the point of daring to organize marches and counter-marches to demand new civil rights all over the nation speaks a confidence that rests on a slow long-term development that the self-flagellating liberal never mentions when he is busy apologizing to the rest of the world. To listen to this type of liberal you wouldn't know that the Negro has staged a dramatic breakthrough in virtually every important realm of self-expression. The Negro has certainly not been in bondage here.

To put things on perspective, let's run over the lists for a bit. In the world of the dance Negroes have been doing marvelous things. There is James Mitchell in ballet and Mary Hinkson in the Martha Graham Modern Dance Company. The Talley Beatty group astounds audiences with its ferocious energy. Donald McKay, or Danny, as he is known to everybody, has just carried off the Canziani Award for 1963 for his translation of deeply rooted American folk material—street games, modern blues, and so on—into first-rate theatrical dances.

MARKS IN MUSIC
In music there are Marian Anderson and Leontyne Price. Everybody knows Louis Armstrong, of course. Long ago both Charles Gilpin and Paul Robeson broke a pathway to the Broadway stage, using Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" as their vehicle. Before becoming an actor with an international reputation who played a remarkable "Othello" in London, Robeson was an All-American football player at Rutgers.

In all varieties of sport the Negro has been writing a fascinating and substantial history. No one could crack a line to beat the late Ernie Davis of Syracuse University. The fans of Birmingham, Alabama, who have never had a chance to watch Willie Mays make one of his basket catches in center field have no idea what they have been missing.

"Satchel" Paige, who has continued to pitch great baseball well into his fifties, is not only a fine athlete with public acceptance in at least forty-eight states, but a droll wit whose remarks—such as "Never look back, somebody might be gaining on you"—are repeated everywhere.

This columnist is now fifty-nine years old. The first essay he ever had published in a magazine was called "The Negro As Writer." It appeared in the now defunct Bookman more than thirty years ago, and it concentrated, as I recall it, through the mists of time on the work of such nineteenth-century Negro novelists as Charles W. Chesnut and the Negro poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar. Since then Negro writers have been appearing all over the place. James Baldwin is only the most recent in a group of vibrant protestors against the fates reaching back to Claude McKay, author of an excellent novel called "Home to Harlem," which appeared in the nineteen thirties.

McKay was also a fine poet, as witness his sonnet that begins with the line "If we must die, let it not be like hogs." Other Negro writers who never had trouble getting thru to white audiences include Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and Gwendolyn Brooks.

As a government-to-government program, with precious little emphasis on private enterprise, the Alliance for Progress is nothing more and nothing less than an attempt to socialize Latin America. Some 200 million people in the Southern Hemisphere are being used as guinea pigs in an experiment in socialism that has little or no chance of succeeding.

In sober reflection, there is cause for more than indignation over being "taken" by Fidel's brainchild. Looking at the proposition in its entire context, it becomes readily evident that the whole basic purpose was to get Americans to spend money they never would recover.

And isn't that the core plan of the Communist conspiracy: To get the United States to bankrupt itself so that it may be, as Nikita Khrushchev has said, plucked from the tree, as a ripe plum?

It becomes quite clear now why Fidel wears his shaggy beard, despite Cuba's heat. It helps conceal his sardonic smile whenever the Alliance for Progress is pointed to as our answer to communism in this hemisphere.

Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy Offers Reds Trade Bait

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is dangling tempting trade bait before Premier Khrushchev in an effort to "arrange for a period of relative tranquility between Russia and the U.S."

"Increased trade and economic contacts" are being offered the Soviet ruler in exchange for an easing of the cold war and an agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere and under water.

This new extraordinary diplomatic maneuver was broached in one of the President's increasingly frequent letters to Khrushchev. The correspondence between them is one of the most unique, little-known and far-reaching aspects of the President's foreign policy.

This profoundly important new type of summitry, first revealed by this column last February, now involves an exchange of over 30 letters, all dealing with U.S.-Soviet relations.

In the trade proffer, the President pointed out that the easing of tensions could clear the way for him to authorize the sale of many products now barred from sale to Russia.

While no specific items were cited by the President, he has significantly empowered Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to discuss the sale of large quantities of surplus farm commodities should Khrushchev indicate interest in the President's plan.

Freeman is leaving this week for a month's tour of the Soviet and satellite countries.

OPENING THE GATE
To demonstrate that he is serious about increasing trade with Russia, the President has directed the Commerce Department to speed up the issuance of export licenses to shippers with orders from the Reds.

There has been no public announcement of this action. In one controversial case, the White House ordered approval of a license for the export of 25,000 tons of highly processed petroleum coke.

This exceptionally critical material, of utmost importance in atomic reactors, was the first shipped to Russia since the embargo on strategic goods was imposed at the outbreak of the Korean war.

The new relaxed trade policy of the President is clearly spelled out in a backstage memorandum titled "Economic Policy Toward Russia and the Communist Bloc." Circulated among the top administration policy-makers, it states:

"U.S. economic policy toward difficulty making himself heard. But, as George Schuyler, the Negro journalist and historian, writes, the Negro has not always used his money wisely to solve his own economic problems. 'If we can build million-dollar churches,' says Mr. Schuyler, 'we can build plenty of \$40,000 houses for the 'Talented Tenth' or buy into cooperative apartment houses. There must be a half dozen towns and cities where Negro-owned businesses could do as well as white-owned businesses. Funds now being sought to bail picketers out of jail would certainly help finance a holding company to establish Negro-owned businesses in the general market.'"

Furthermore, Mr. Schuyler suggests that such businesses would enable the Negro to support a commercial bank.

"The Chinese-Americans have several commercial banks," he says, "we have but two to my knowledge. We are twenty million strong; they are about 238,000."

WILLIAM L. EVANS
1223 No. El Paso

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

1. IN THE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT OF GASMATEL, ELECTRONICS, STRAWBOS, JUST CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH HIS STAFF'S SUGGESTIONS....

CHIEF—ID LIKE TO SHOW YOU A DESIGN FOR A NEW WOSSET HINGE I'VE BEEN WORKING ON IN MY SPARE TIME....

DON'T BOTHER ME! QUIT WORKING ON CRAZY IDEAS! WE GOT ENOUGH WORK ON OUR REGULAR STUFF TO KEEP US BUSY!!

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

BUT WHEN THE HEATS PUT ON HIM FOR THE LAG IN NEW BRAINSTORMS—LISTEN TO HIS TALE OF WOE...

WHEELDRAGGER! HOW COME THIS DEPARTMENT IS FALLING DOWN? NOT ONE FORWARD IDEA IN YEARS! WE CAN'T STAND STILL!!

THAT'S WHAT I SAY! WE NEED A YOUNGER STAFF!! FRESH APPROACH! THESE GUYS JUST MULL ALONG! NO INITIATIVE! I'M ALWAYS AFTER THEM!!

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

ON STAGE

SMITTY

SMILIN' JACK

AGGIE MACK

MOON MULLINS

RICK O'SHAY

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE PETS

...I'M WEBSTER NIE, MR. BLESSING'S ASSISTANT! IT'S A GREAT HONOR TO... TO...

THANK YOU, ARE YOU COMFORTABLE, KRISTIN?

QUITE CONTENT, TOR, QUITE HAPPY AS A MATTER OF FACT...

...IT WILL BE SO NICE TO SEE NAT AGAIN! I'VE THOUGHT OF HIM OFTEN... WILL IT TAKE HIM LONG TO GET HERE?

N...NO, MISS KARA! HE SHOULD BE ALONG ANY MINUTE!

MEANWHILE...

...I'LL COME WITH YOU, NAT!

BETTER NOT—IF YAVEL REMEMBERS YOU FROM THE VILLA YOU MAY SCARE THEM OFF! I'LL CALL YOU AS SOON AS I FIND OUT WHAT'S WHAT!

DO YOU THINK I'VE GOT A CHANCE TO WIN THE TOURNAMENT?

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

YOU DO PRETTY GOOD, BUT YOU DON'T GET MUCH POWER INTO YOUR SWING!

NOW! GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT!

HE DID!

GLACIER, YOU KNOW—HEAD! WE'RE GONNA GET HEAVED IN... DO A 180° TURN!

DON'T BE A SIDE-SEAT DRIVER, JOLLY!

I AM CAPTAIN OF THIS BOAT! I CAN SEE A HOLE AHEAD!

WE'LL BE PAST THIS WEATHER SOON IF WE STAY UNDER!

YEAH, WE MAY STAY UNDER ALL RIGHT—SIX FEET UNDER—PERMANENTLY!

DON'T EVER TALK TO ME AGAIN!

WHAT WAS I TO DO?

YOU WANTED THAT DOUBLE BANANA SPLIT!

YOU COULD HAVE AT LEAST TOLD ME YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH FOR BOTH THE BANANA SPLIT...

...AND BUS FARE!

YOU GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT LAWN, WILLIE! IT REALLY NEEDS CUTTIN'!

Out of sight, out of mind!

"Make hay while the sun shines"

ER, R-RIGHT, BABY!

RIGHT, BABY?

ROSCOE! GET THAT BIG CLOWN OUTA MY CAR!

BUTTERFLY COLOR NICE... STAY NEAR LINES...

OUT, BUDDY-BOY!

YOU BROKE MY CRAYON!

A TINY DROP OF WATER, FLOWING TO THE SEA.

WHAT IS ITS DESTINY? WHITHER IS IT BOUND??

PERHAPS ACROSS THE MIGHTY OCEAN, TO THE SUNNY SANDS OF ITALY!

A RIVEDERCI!

BUGGY'S BAKERY

HERE MAKING DOUGH REAKS!

BUGGY'S BAKERY

HERE MAKING DOUGH REAKS!

TO BLAST EVERY DEER AND ANTELOPE OUT OF THIS COUNTRY IF I CARED—EATING UP ALL THE RANGE!

THE BUTTE! THOSE LOVELY DARLING CREATURES! WHAT'S A LITTLE GRASS—THAT SELFISH WORM!

I'VE KNOWN HER FIFTEEN YEARS AN SHE'S NEVER OWNED A CAT, A DOG, A CANARY, OR EVEN A GOLDFISH!

AN SHE JUS GOT THRU! HOLLERIN' ABOUT THE PRICE OF BEEF!

THE MAJOR SAID IT WAS A RUGA SOB, AS HE WANTED TO DIS—PATCH THE PICTURE TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, ALONG WITH HIS STUFFED KIPPERS! SO I THOUGHT TO KUSTLE IT OVER AN COLLECT MY FEE!

WHEN IZAAK WALTON HOODLE COLLECTS THE BOLT OF LIGHTNING I SEND HIM THINK HIS HEAD IS STUFFED WITH A THUNDERSTORM! YOU CAN HANG THIS PHOTO OF HIM IN YOUR GALLERY OF HOAXES!

TH' BIG PUFF PUTTING ON A CHEST EXPANSION OVER TWO GARDENES! THAT'S SOMEONE ELSE PULLED OUT OF THE CAN!

LOOKS LIKE THE OLD BELLONS PUMPING BOBBY SENTRY IN FOR TH' BIGGEST PAN CATCH OF TH' SEASON!

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AL DEMARK

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1963

Looking At Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
(© 1963 By the Chicago Tribune)

SINATRA-MARTIN TEAM LOOKS GOOD RELAXING

HOLLYWOOD — High voltage Frank Sinatra has found the perfect partner in Dean Martin. Alongside Dino, Perry Como would look like a nervous wreck; and his calming influence on Sinatra is astounding. I caught up with them on "4 for Texas," their third picture together. They were all duded up in ruffled 18th outfits—a couple of gamblers from Galveston, patent leather boots gleaming.

"Now here," I thought, "is where I get some action," so I sat me down between them and got ready.

"No use takin' notes," said Dean, "we ain't gonna say something."

The fellows, pals for 20 years, were lumped down in their canvas-backed chairs waiting to work. I detected a slight paunch on the thin one and asked if he'd added some weight in honor of his leading lady Anita Ekberg.

"I could use some of hers," he said. "No, its just middle age."

He got that playful "golf," said Dean. "You walk five miles, you get relaxed, you sit down—and you eat!" "It's great therapy," added Frank. "When I get tired up here (pointing to his head), I play for a few hours. Been at it seriously for about a year. The boys — Dean, Joey Bishop, Jim Garner, Gary Morton—are great teachers."

I wanted to know how come he took it up.

"Ran out of girls," said Sinatra. "Yeah," said Dean, "he ran out of girls but wanted to keep swingin'!" Since he'd mentioned girls, I figured I might, as well bring up Jill St. John. "You're not gonna give me that romance bit, are you?" said Sinatra. "If I was single," moaned Dean, "I'd go with Frank."

Somebody handed Sinatra a package of cigarettes—opened. He took one, got a light from the guy, dropped the pack and made no move to pick it up. I longed for that old bundle of dynamite, and decided it was time to light a fuse. "Are you still mad at the press?"

"Never was," said Frank. "There are half a dozen members I'm not on friendly terms with—and I don't wanta be friends with those!" Marty Raskin came by then to tell Frank his picture "Come Blow Your Horn" had broken all records in Sweden. Dean yawned.

I tried another tack. "Ava Gardner's back in town."

"So Gloria Romanoff told me," said Frank. "You know I was supposed to play in "Seven Days in May" originally. Wonder what she's gonna do in that picture?" "Martin finally moved. A fellow whispered a message to him, he pulled himself out of the chair, said, "Scuse me, my bookie's calling" and ambled off. "I'll take half," said his partner.

OUR PICTURESPEECH DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Lowell Easter was discussing a shower she was planning for bride-elect Susan Elaine Christianson. Her 6-year-old son, Mark, was aghast when he heard that 27 people would be present. "Wow," he exclaimed, "and we only have one shower. Are you going to take turns washing?"

BELFAST—Methodist clergy is being recruited from the ranks of senior citizens

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TERRY & PIRATES

LITTLE LULU

DONDI

BRENDA STARR

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOLLY

CAPTAIN EASY

MORTY MEELKE

ALLEY OOP

SHORT RIBS

IGNORING THE FEMININE INTERRUPTION, RAMPART LEADS HIS DOODLES TO THE CAPET DINING HALL...

...WHERE THEY ARE INSTRUCTED IN SUCH NICETIES OF DOODLE TABLE MANNERS AS THE "RAMP," THE "HOT PLOT," THE "CO-PILOT..."

...AND THE "SQUARE MEAL."

I DON'T KNOW, LULU... I GUESS WE CAN TRY!

GOOD HIT!

SLIDE, TUB, SLIDE!

YEAH, IT IS A LITTLE MUDDY FOR BASEBALL!

CAPTAIN HUNT, WE DECIDED TO GIVE OUR \$5000 REWARD MONEY TO KIDS MORE UNLUCKY THAN US.

THAT'S GREAT, BOYS. BUT DO YOUR PARENTS AGREE?

GOSH, SIR, WE FORGOT TO ASK 'EM.

AND I'LL BET THEIR ANSWER WILL BE A PROUD YES!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THERE ARE NO LIFE JACKETS IN THESE BOATS? ARE ALWAYS EQUIPPED WITH THEM!

YES, I KNOW—BUT FOR SOME STRANGE REASON THIS ONE HAVN'T!

DON'T BE SCARED, MISS FREED— WE CAN MAKE IT BACK TO THE ISLAND. IT'S NOT VERY FAR.

SURE, WE CAN. BUTS!

WERE ALL GOOD SWIMMERS!

REASSURING ONE ANOTHER DOESN'T HELP. FEAR GROWS GREATER AND TIGHTER AS THE LALACH SINKS DEEPER AND ONLY EYES SEEM A LANCE OF THE TALLER.

LIVE IN THE IN SWIM. FASTER THAN ANY OTHER SWIMMER.

THERE ARE NO JACKETS IN THESE BOATS. I DON'T KNOW.

IF I SEE ONE, I'LL PULL IT.

Pam is not a pet, Joel! She's a race horse! Now get her on the track so Hogan can time her!

Yes'm, Mister Doc!

You act nice for Mr. Hogan, Pam, but—don't overdo! Got to save your strength for the race!

I'm a busy man, Doctor! If you want me to drive for you, your man will have to get the horse here on time!

I assure you this won't happen again, Mr. Hogan!

YOU NEVER HYPNOTIZED ME BEFORE, DOCTOR. IS IT NECESSARY?

YEAH, IT'S VERY NECESSARY. RELAX, YOU'RE GETTING DROWSY... DROWSY...

ON THE COUNT OF THREE YOU WILL AWAKE AND IMMEDIATELY PAY YOUR BILL WHICH IS FIVE WEEKS OVERDUE.

NOW HOW MUCH FARTHER TO TREASURE

ABOUT SIX MILES... TWO LEAGUES ON THE MAP, IS TOO DARK AND COLD TO REACH IT TONIGHT.

WE CAN'T SEE OUR DISTANT LANDMARKS.

OKAY... I WAIT TILL DAWN, WE TAKE TURNS GUARDING YOU. ONE FALSE MOVE AND WE SHOOT!

HOW DO WE KNOW YOU WON'T AFTER WE SHOW YOU THE GOLD?

ALREADY HE IS WANTED FOR MURDER. HE WILL LEAVE NO WITNESS ALIVE TO IDENTIFY HIM.

YES... WE MUST FIND A WAY TO GET HIS GUN BEFORE WE REACH THE CAVE!

THANK HEAVEN YOU FINALLY CAME TO FIX MY PHONE! I'VE BEEN SIMPLY LOST WITHOUT IT... IT'S BEEN JUST TERRIBLE!

IT'S FRIGHTENING TO REALIZE HOW DEPENDENT I AM ON MY PHONE! THE DAY JUST SEEMS TO DRAG, AND I WAIT FOR IT TO RING, BUT OF COURSE, IT DOESN'T...

TESTING... YAKKITY YAKKITY, YAKKITY, YAKKITY...

I'M DR. WOUNMUG, A FRIEND OF ALLEY OOP'S. YOU'RE KING GUZ, I PRESUME?

WHY YES, THAT'S RIGHT. I'M KING GUZ.

BUT LOOK! I'M GUZ... HE'S A DEAD RINGER FOR OUR GRAND WIZER.

THE GRAND WIZER? OH, YES, I'VE HEARD OOP SPEAK OF HIM...

STRANGE WE SHOULD LOOK ALIKE, THOUGH... BOTH OF US BEING MAGICIANS SORT OF.

MAGICIAN??

HMMPH!

LOOK!

THAT MUST BE A MIRAGE!

NOPE, IT'S A BOUNDARY MARKER.

WE MUST BE ENTERING THE STATE OF NEVADA.

\$30,000 Grant Given Colleges By S&H Company

Associated Colleges of Colorado is the recipient of part of \$30,000 nation-wide grant by the S&H Green Stamps and Hutchinson Company of New York to the Independent College Funds of America, it was announced today.

Dr. Lloyd E. Warner, president of Colorado College and president of the Associated Colleges of Colorado, said the Colorado share of the grant would be divided among the four member colleges in the state.

They are among nearly 500 independent liberal arts colleges in 40 states that share educational grants made by business and industrial firms to the Independent College Funds of America.

This is the third year that S & H has made a major corporate gift to the ICFA. Dr. Warner said. The gifts are made in addition to the company's regular programs of aid-to-education, which include grants for visiting lecturers on college campuses, national scholarships for outstanding students, and a 4-H Club scholarship.

The company also matches college contributions by its employees and provided scholarship aid for children of employees.

Members of the Associated Colleges of Colorado are Colorado Woman's College, Regis College, and Loretto Heights College, all of Denver, and Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

28 Early Warning Radar Stations May Be Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada today announced agreement to make "certain adjustments" in radar equipment which would permit the closing of 28 smaller stations along the distant Early Warning line in northern Canada and Alaska. The announcement said these adjustments may be made "and still provide acceptable early warning" against aircraft attack over the polar cap from Russia.

The Defense Department declined to say what the adjustments involved. The dropping of the 28 stations — 20 in Canada and 8 in Alaska — will leave 40 radar posts along a 5,000 mile line in the Far North.

It was understood the 28 stations being closed are gap fillers between the larger rotating antennae on the DEW line.

The changes in the equipment reportedly will be intended to give the remaining radar sets a greater capability for detecting low flying enemy aircraft.

The DEW line was completed in 1957 at a cost of \$393 million. It is one of four radar warning nets spread across Canada and Alaska.

The Pentagon said that about 123 Canadians and 60 U.S. workers will be affected by the closing of the 28 stations.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FT. CARSON HOSPITAL — Jones — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, 1415 W. Colorado Ave., 7 boys, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

LAMMERS — Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest C. Lammers, Fountain, Colo., 6 girls, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

MEWAN — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Robert L. Mewan, 2022 1/2 N. 1st, 1 boy, 7 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

PHIPPS — Sgt. C. and Mrs. Willard Phipps, 302 S. 8th St., 1 boy, 6 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

RONZIO — Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Ronzio, 310 N. Wabash Ave., 1 boy, 8 pounds 7 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Taylor — Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Taylor, 111 S. El Paso St., 6 girls, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born Tuesday, July 16, 1963.

PENROSE HOSPITAL — Andrews — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews, 1413 E. Carambola St., 2 girls, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

SAFRANEK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Safranek, Limon, Colo., 1 girl, 7 pounds 5 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

OWEN — Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Owen, Peyton, Colo., 2 girls, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Tuesday, July 16, 1963.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL — Sanders — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanders, Victor, Colo., 1 girl, 6 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

WAGER — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wager, 928 Osage Ave., Manitou Springs, 1 boy, 5 pounds 11 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

MCNAMARA — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McNamara, 2021 W. Bijou St., 1 boy, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born Monday, July 15, 1963.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS — Conner — Mrs. W. Hazel Conner, 1624 S. Nevada, Services 3 p.m. Thursday in Dumas Funeral Home, Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

GRAM — Mrs. Joyce H. Gram, 132 Rainbow Place, Arrangements later.

HUDSON — Dr. John W. Hudson, 2025 N. Nevada, Services 2 p.m. Friday in Dumas Funeral Home, Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

BOOTH — Mrs. Isabel Booth, 1729 N. Corona, Services 2 p.m. Monday in Dumas Funeral Home, Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

SYMPATHY — In the hardest word to write say it with flowers Joe Loveless Florist 21 N. Nevada ME 3-4661

Applause Greets Ciampi For Virtuosity at Concert

By JOHN FETLER
Giorgio Ciampi was the featured violinist at the third concert of the summer season at the Fine Arts Center, but his ability shone not only in the Beethoven sonata, which he presented with Max Lanner at the piano, but in the other works of the evening as well, with an ingratiating tone and beautiful technique.

Changing the program, the Mozart Quintet in G Minor was played first by the musicians: Ciampi, Fulghum, Skernick, Jones, and Parnas; then the Beethoven

One Killed, Nine Injured in Auto Crash at La Junta

LA JUNTA (AP) — A woman was killed and nine persons injured in the crash of two cars late Monday night on Colorado Highway 10, about 30 miles west of here. Six of those hurt were young children.

The death boosted the state's highway toll for the year to 253 or 41 more than on this date a year ago.

The latest victim was Lola Aragon, 23, of Olney Springs. Injured in the Aragon car were the driver, Joe Narciso Aragon, 26, and three of their children, five-month-old Eva, Robert, 14, and David, 4. All received cuts and abrasions.

The driver of the other car was listed as Luis Jaramillo, 28, of Rt. 2, Rocky Ford. He received cuts and abrasions, as did Delia Jaramillo, 28, and children, Roy, 10, Sandy, 4, and Diana, 1.

The injured were treated at Pioneer Hospital in Rocky Ford. Both vehicles were traveling east when the accident occurred just before midnight. The State Patrol said the Aragon car had slowed to make a left turn onto a county road when the Jaramillo car smashed into it.

Pike Forest Gets Road Improvements

The Pike National Forest comes in for road improvements costing \$3,660 of a total of \$1,902,630 of national forests in Colorado. South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska, consisting of 147 miles of roads. Regional Forester D. S. Nordwall of Denver announced this week these roads for the Pike Forest are at the Wye, Clyde and St. Peters campgrounds, G. E. Wendt, supervisor of the Pike, said today. The work has already been done.

Other national forests in Colorado that come in for work under this road building setup are the White River, Roosevelt, Gunnison, Rio Grande, Routt, San Isabel and San Juan Forests.

Nordwall has announced that more than 15,000 acres of the Uncompahgre National Forest in Gunnison County has been opened to public access thru road condemnation proceedings.

Mrs. W. Hazel Conner Died at Hospital

Mrs. W. Hazel Conner, wife of William C. Conner, 1624 S. Nevada Ave., died Monday at a local hospital. She with her husband and son, was an owner and operator of the Chief Motel of Colorado Springs. They came here from Dumas, Tex., two years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dumas.

Mrs. Conner was born in Amity, Ark., Dec. 25, 1907. Besides her husband she is survived by her son, Jerry Lynn Conner, of Colorado Springs, four sisters, Mrs. Leola Cornett, Diamond, Okla.; Mrs. Mabel Phillips, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Bobbie Lillie, Dumas, Tex.; and Mrs. Charlie Powers, Fort Springs, Ark., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Dumas, the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements. The Swan Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Man Fractures Leg While Unloading Crate

A man was taken to Memorial Hospital with a fractured left leg after a crate fell on his leg as he was unloading a semi trailer Monday afternoon, police reported.

Hershel Leone Stanley, 31, 1617 Kingsley Dr., was taken to the hospital by E. and E. Ambulance immediately after the accident which occurred at 2917 N. Union Blvd. He was treated and released, according to the report.

Police Report Theft Of Automobile Parts

A 4-speed transmission, a shift linkage and a drive shaft worth a total of \$400 were stolen from a car parked at the Daniels Motors lot at 732 E. Pike Peak Ave. sometime since July 1, police reported.

The theft was discovered Monday by employees of Daniels Motors, according to the report. Police are investigating.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS — Butter steady, unchanged. No. 1, 15¢; No. 2, 14¢; No. 3, 13¢; No. 4, 12¢; No. 5, 11¢; No. 6, 10¢; No. 7, 9¢; No. 8, 8¢; No. 9, 7¢; No. 10, 6¢; No. 11, 5¢; No. 12, 4¢; No. 13, 3¢; No. 14, 2¢; No. 15, 1¢; No. 16, 0¢; No. 17, 0¢; No. 18, 0¢; No. 19, 0¢; No. 20, 0¢; No. 21, 0¢; No. 22, 0¢; No. 23, 0¢; No. 24, 0¢; No. 25, 0¢; No. 26, 0¢; No. 27, 0¢; No. 28, 0¢; No. 29, 0¢; No. 30, 0¢; No. 31, 0¢; No. 32, 0¢; No. 33, 0¢; No. 34, 0¢; No. 35, 0¢; No. 36, 0¢; No. 37, 0¢; No. 38, 0¢; No. 39, 0¢; No. 40, 0¢; No. 41, 0¢; No. 42, 0¢; No. 43, 0¢; No. 44, 0¢; No. 45, 0¢; No. 46, 0¢; No. 47, 0¢; No. 48, 0¢; No. 49, 0¢; No. 50, 0¢; No. 51, 0¢; No. 52, 0¢; No. 53, 0¢; No. 54, 0¢; No. 55, 0¢; No. 56, 0¢; No. 57, 0¢; No. 58, 0¢; No. 59, 0¢; No. 60, 0¢; No. 61, 0¢; No. 62, 0¢; No. 63, 0¢; No. 64, 0¢; No. 65, 0¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢; No. 71, 0¢; No. 72, 0¢; No. 73, 0¢; No. 74, 0¢; No. 75, 0¢; No. 76, 0¢; No. 77, 0¢; No. 78, 0¢; No. 79, 0¢; No. 80, 0¢; No. 81, 0¢; No. 82, 0¢; No. 83, 0¢; No. 84, 0¢; 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Personalities

Dr. and Mrs. Harry McColl and little son Mark of Syracuse, N. Y. arrived Thursday to spend a week visiting Dr. McColl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McColl of 2 Belle Air Rd., Broadmoor.

Dr. McColl has been with Upstate New York Medical Center at Syracuse.

Miss Kathy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of 6 Poplar St., will entertain this evening complimenting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kernan of St. Petersburg, Fla. A western outdoor dinner is planned at the Paint Pony Lodge, followed by western entertainment. The guests will be transported by bus.

Miss Leslie Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearce of 505 Penrose Blvd., Broadmoor, was on the Dean's list at Colorado College for the final semester of the school year. She has been awarded the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship for next fall, when she will be a senior. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McAllister of 912 N. Hancock St. have returned from a motor trip to Michigan and Canada. In Toronto, they attended a reunion of Mr. McAllister's family. They spent some time at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., visited Niagara Falls, and Lincoln Village at New Salem, Ill.

Their son, Robin McAllister returned this week from Spain, where he has been attending the University of Madrid.

Virginia McConnell will be the guest of honor at an autograph tea from 1 until 4 p.m. Thursday, at Levine's on the occasion of the publication of her book, "The Pass: Route of The Blue Sky People." Pouring will be Mrs. John Kanas, who did the map for the book; Mrs. Hunter Hardman and Mrs. Sam Mummery.

Mrs. Edith Whiteford and Mrs. J. Arthur Sampson have returned from Waco, Tex., where they attended the wedding of their grandson and nephew, Lt. Charles Oren Bennett, Jr., USAF, and Miss Margie Ruth Gilliam Saturday July 7, in First Presbyterian Church of Clifton, Tex. Miss Gilliam is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phil Gilliam and Lt. Bennett is son of Mrs. George Donaldson and Detective Inspector Charles O. Bennett, Sr. Long Beach Police Department, both residents of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Donaldson will be remembered in Colorado Springs, her former home, as Miss Marjorie Ryan.

Mrs. Bennett graduated from Clifton High School. She attended University of Colorado and graduated from Baylor University where she was featured twirler in Baylor Golden Wave Band and Homecoming Queen nominee. She taught school this year in Mountainview Elementary School, Waco.

Lt. Bennett spent early childhood in Colorado Springs. He graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School, and is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, Class of 1962. On Monday he was graduated from navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base and will be stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N. M., after Aug. 10, where the couple will be at home.

Ever give chocolate bar cookies different flavor by adding a peppermint-flavored frosting? The icing can be white or chocolate, under the machine when you sew.



NEWS ANALYST IS GUEST — Eric Sevareid, CRS news commentator, chats with Mrs. R. W. Waltz, at left, 2236 Montecarlo, and Mrs. Robert H. Terrill, 1902 Hercules Dr., at a cocktail-buffet given by Col. and Mrs. Waltz Sunday night. The distinguished news analyst and foreign correspondent is in Colorado Springs to speak at a dinner Monday night at the Ent Officers club marking the second anniversary of the activation of the 9th Aero Space Defense Division. Col. Waltz is the commander of the 9th division. Mrs. Terrill is the wife of Lt. General Terrill, commander of ADC. ADC.

Springs to speak at a dinner Monday night at the Ent Officers club marking the second anniversary of the activation of the 9th Aero Space Defense Division. Col. Waltz is the commander of the 9th division. Mrs. Terrill is the wife of Lt. General Terrill, commander of ADC. ADC.

Set Up a Corner Exclusively for Sewing

If you can have one room exclusively for sewing, that is indeed wonderful. You can have ample cabinet and closet space, and you will be able to leave your work without the necessity of putting it away each time.

If you cannot have a sewing room, you should plan to have a special place in the house where you can sew and keep your sewing things. Whether you have 10 minutes, two hours or an entire day, you can use the time to advantage, actually sewing instead of hunting for what you want.

Perhaps you can use one corner of the guest room, or the end of an upstairs hall, or if the kitchen is large, you may be able to reserve a corner there for your sewing equipment.

If you cannot have such a corner, substitute a large lightweight metal box that slides under the bed, a chest that stands at the foot of the bed, or one special closet in which you keep all your sewing things.

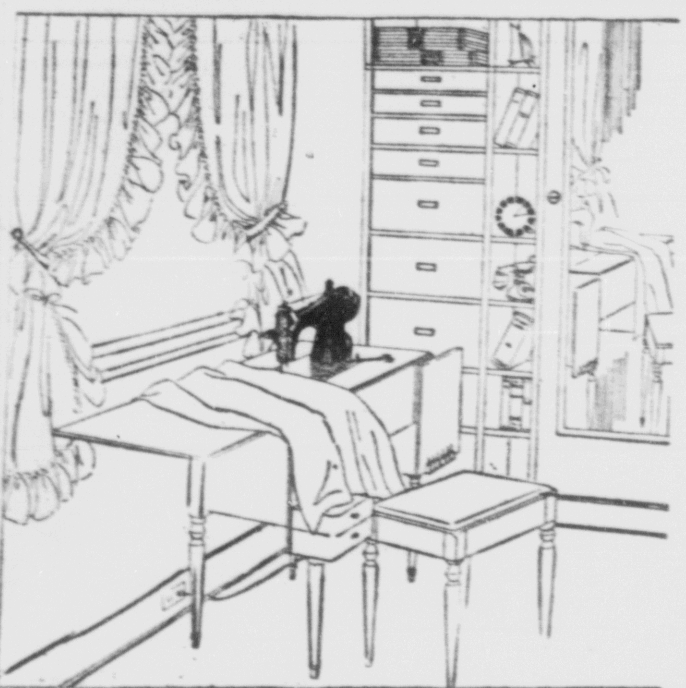
Keep your tools and your supplies in order and know where they are. If you use a corner of a room or hall, buy a chest of drawers, build a cabinet with shelves. These can be painted to match the woodwork and be as decorative as they are useful. And they require only 12 to 15 inches of space.

Drawer space, a sewing closet with mirror door, and adequate shelves are comparatively inexpensive. They will pay for themselves in the time you save. Shown here is a sewing corner with a drawer cabinet and equipment closet with a door mirror. The machine and stool are used as furniture for the room.

On the front of the closet door, a full-length mirror is held in place with molding. Inside the closet, an ironing board drops down. There is a corner for a dress form, hooks on which to hang dresses that are in the making, shelves for fabric, and a place in the lower part for an iron and skirt marker.

The drawers hold thread, patterns, notions, ribbons, and trimmings. There is one large drawer for uncompleted work, and one drawer for articles that need to be mended.

If you must sew in the dining room or a living room, it is a good idea to have a sheet of plastic to place under the machine when you sew.



This is inexpensive and will keep so, it is handy to have the tele-ravelings, thread ends, and cut-phone near the sewing corner. tings together, without making it. Have a stool that slips under necessary to clean the entire work machine also a "Kennedy floor when you have finished. The plastic can be shaken out, folded sit in when you have handwork to and made ready for your next sewing time.

If you plan your sewing corner every moment should be interesting, well, you will have a radio close enough to hear programs while productive. For best results make you sew — at least the news. Al-sewing a hobby



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Open House—All Season

DEAR ABBY: Summer is here and so are the parasites who flock to our summer cottage and "vacation" at our expense in the name of friendship. Last summer I worked 16 hours a day cooking and cleaning for three solid months. No time off either. Sunday was our "busiest" day. I am not young any more and I can't take much more of this. Must we sell our lovely summer cottage and give up our own pleasure because other people take advantage of us? I should add, my husband is the type who is always saying, "Come to the cottage!" What does he care? He sits in the boat all day. —ALMOST DEAD

DEAR ALMOST: Your problem is your husband, not your friends. To some people, "come to the cottage" is a guilt-edged invitation. When your husband quits inviting people, you'll have your privacy. And those who come uninvited should be told, "Tsk, tsk — we're all filled up!" (It's true — you are.)

DEAR ABBY: I've solved the "food - wasting" problem. When eating out, I order a full course meal and a child's portion meal. My eleven-year-old daughter eats the full course meal, and I eat the child's portion. By the way, I am 6' 1" and weigh 185. —CHARLES IN TAMPA

DEAR CHARLES: Wonderful!

But how tall is your daughter, and what does "she" weigh?

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I left the farm and went to the city. My first job was waiting on tables. A nice-looking man (let's call him "Carl") came in often. He was very polite and I liked his smile. One evening, just before quitting time, "Carl" came in and asked to drive me home. I accepted, and invited him in for coffee. The longer we talked, the more I liked him. He told me his wife was paralyzed from the waist down, but he'd never leave her. When he said good - night he blurted out, "I would like so much to hold a 'whole' woman in my arms again." Within six months I was involved with him up to my neck. One day I picked up a newspaper and my eyes fell on a picture of a Ladies' Champion Bowling Team. The captain was "Mrs. Carl —" (Same name as my friend.) I thought it must be a coincidence, so I called the team manager and asked where Mrs. Carl —'s husband worked. Sure enough, she was his wife. Many years have passed. Abby, I'm older now, and smarter. I'm in business and have met many men, and if every wife was "supposed" to be on her death bed "really" was, there'd be a wall to wall funeral home from New York to Chicago. —(Sign me) GULLIBLE

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Mary Jo Bonds Is Chairman Of Week for CDCC Benefit

As the annual Child Day Care Center benefit progresses, the members of the board have expressed appreciation to the many friends who have already given so generously. However, the need for enlarging the Center is of paramount importance. The Center is a non-profit organization caring for children through the year. It gives the care and training that their parents are unable to give them. A planned program at the Center gives the children regular hours, supervised diet, organized play and medical check-up when needed. Summer activities provide outdoor living with classes outdoors in the patio or under the trees.

Chairman for the second week of the benefit is Mrs. Mary Jo Bonds. Daily captains are: Mrs. J. O. Low, Jr., Mrs. G. Franklin Brown, Mrs. Carol B. Zimmerman, Mrs. Donald E. LaMora, Miss Wanda Palermo and Mrs. Sally McGinley. Workers include Mrs. C. Wandell Hagner, Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. Howard Tyson, Mrs. Helen Jean Barton, Mrs. Pearl Myers, Mrs. Melvin W. Weimer, Mrs. Donald Bymaster, Mrs. Edwin W. Hayes, Mrs. Fred Sorenson, Mrs. V. W. Lipscomb, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Wade Kiskack, Miss Patty Zimmerman, Mrs. Roger Thornon, Mrs. Cliff Hollander, Mrs. Richard Talley, Mrs. Camille Gresham, Mrs. Clinton Keller, Mrs. William T. Eckhart, Mrs. Jack S. Miller, Miss Heather Cogswell, Miss Jeanne Sue Ruge, Miss Katy Johnson, and Miss Jeanne Waymore, Miss Shelly Reinhart, Miss Carol Gilmore, Miss Lawrence Carol, Miss Janet McCormick, Miss Chris Sorensen, Miss Susie Bean all from Cheney Mountain High School.

Sponsors this week are: The Furniture Center, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Gomer, Mrs. Arleen Hughes, Colorado Springs National Bank, Industrial Molasses, Raymond Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Livingston, Sears Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer, Tutu, Emma E. Wilkins. Donations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Wardwell, 633-6309 or Mrs. John Sampson, 636-3903. Workers are in front of Kaufman's daily thru Aug. 10. On Aug. 10 a 1963 automobile will be awarded at the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo at Penrose Stadium.

C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club held its monthly master point tournament in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria, July 11.

Fifty-two players competed in the twenty-six board Mitchell tournament.

Rachel Doss, Lorraine Graham, Col. and Mrs. Kortemeyer, and Leona Price were all first time players with the club.

North South winners were: First, Mrs. R. A. Blake and Mrs. J. W. Peck 59.3 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 57.7 per cent; third, A. J. Loetscher and Mrs. M. J. Schuster 54.2 per cent; fourth, Mrs. Irving Harris and Mrs. Noel Schermerman 54 per cent.

East-West: First, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mrs. R. M. Smith 62.5 per cent; second, Mrs. J. W. Best and Mrs. G. E. Marvin 61.9 per cent; third, Mrs. L. Bouchard and Mrs. M. Lane 55.5 per cent; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass 53.7 per cent.

All bridge players interested in Thursday and Friday nights with playing with the Colorado Springs Bridge Club on Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. For information or partners call Mary Jo or Mrs. Robert Suhre, 633-9457.



NEW NURSES' AIDES—Newest volunteer nurses' aides trained under American Red Cross auspices at the Fort Carson U.S. Army Hospital, are shown at their graduation there. Because so many are military wives, transfers have depleted the volunteer ranks. Both nurses' aides and Gray Ladies are among the volunteers needed at the Carson hospital. A Gray Lady class is planned for early fall. Anyone trained or interested in training for this volunteer works is asked to call Miss Marie Roberta, hospital Red Cross field director, at 633-6644, ext. 2266. From left, seated, are Mrs. William Grier, Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. D. R. Harvey, Mrs. Norman Derosier and Mrs. John Anderson. Standing, from left, Mrs. Reynold Getzel, Carson chairman; Mrs. A. D. Hammond, Mrs. Stanley McKaig, Mrs. Frank Shelby and Mrs. Robert Lindquist. (U.S. Army Photo)



NEWCOMERS GREETED — Mrs. William W. Dick Jr. (third from left), honorary president of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. William H. Hennig (second from left), honorary vice-president, greet newly arrived Army wives at a welcome-

ing coffee at the Skyline Officers' Club. Left to right: Mrs. Robert G. Meguar, who has just been elected president of the club, Mrs. Hennig, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Charles L. Bachtel, Mrs. Allen R. Henderson, and Mrs. Robert W. Storm. (U.S. Army Photo)

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I throw my metal brush hair curlers in hot suds and swish them around and rinse them well. I dry them in the hot sun on newspaper.

And let's remember, we use these between shampoos when our hair is not perfectly clean and germ-free, so do not put them into freshly washed hair unless they are clean.

If your hair dries out before it gets all rolled up, run the "curlier" under water and then use it. It's easier than rewetting the hair.

And, dear Heloise, I use mole skin (ladies, it's a type of plaster such as we use for corns on our feet) and can be bought at any drug store, and attach pieces to the bottom of my vases, ash trays, and any items that's likely to slide across a varnished or painted surface, and it prevents damage to furniture.

I also stick some on the bottom of those irksome metal containers that are apt to put rust rings in cupboards, or on shelves. —Mrs. Mitchell

Dear Heloise:

I have often wondered what to do with angel, sponge and similar cakes and cookies that are leftover and dried out.

I have learned that these leftovers are wonderful when used to make your own ice cream sandwiches.

I let the ice cream melt slightly and place a gob between two cookies and mash them together and warp them in to fill and put in the deep freeze—then use them for frozen desserts and snacks. Wonderful. —Mrs. M. O.

"You're" wonderful. And think how much the kids will love this and how much time and energy it's going to save mothers this summer. Bless you. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I am probably the only honest woman among your millions of readers. I love to gossip. I don't like nasty gossip. I just like to know what's going on. Am I abnormal? —Helen G.

We get "many" letters like yours. You're completely normal. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I put strips of masking tape on the under side of our throw rugs. This keeps them from slipping. It also keeps my rugs from wrinkling, especially if two or three of the strips of the tape have been "twisted" completely over leaving sticky portions so they will adhere to the tile. —HLF

Dear Heloise:

Since it is air that usually darkens silver, polish those forks, knives and spoons that you don't use everyday, put them in large fruit jars, and seal with a screw top.

Your silver will always be bright, and you can see what you are reaching for — also you can save many a precious minute ordinarily needed to unwrap silver. Let alone clean it. —Mrs. C. C. Eckdahl

Dear Heloise:

Is it true that you can add a lump of sugar to olive oil and it will prevent it from going rancid? —S. L. W.

I don't know. Does anyone? Write to Heloise care of this paper if you have the answer. We sure would like a reply! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have enjoyed more than anything... your hint about putting an old nylon hose over the vent of my clothes dryer! Now, I have cut off the foot of my stocking and knotted it and looks much more attractive. Oh, the work this has saved in my yard and home and the decreased air pollution.

Tell everyone again to put a piece of nylon hose over their vents. When full of lint either remove them and replace with another piece or turn wrong-side-out and remove soil rinse and replace. The stocking can be tied onto the vent pipe with a piece of string or a rubber band. My neighbor uses tape. —P. J.

Friday Fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

The dressing for this salad is patterned after a popular New Orleans recipe.

Jellied Madriene

Caraway Crackers

Cream Shrimp Salad

Fresh Fruit

Creole Shrimp Salad

1 1/2 pounds medium-size shrimp (cooked, shelled and deveined)

1/3 cup salad oil

2 tablespoons garlic - flavored wine vinegar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons prepared mustard (preferably D-type)

1 cup finely diced celery

1/3 cup finely diced 4 small scallions with green tops included

1/4 cup minced parsley

Lettuce and tomatoes

Cucumbers or radishes

Slice shrimp in half lengthwise. With a fork beat together thoroughly the oil, vinegar, salt, paprika, and mustard; mix in celery, scallions and parsley. Arrange lettuce, tomato and cucumber or radishes on a serving plate with shrimp in center; pour sauce over shrimp. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Sauce may be made ahead, covered tightly, and refrigerated for an hour or longer to blend flavors.

Sweet Adelines Will Rehearse Wednesday

Columbine Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, corner of Tejon and St. Vrain Sts.

SYDNEY—A seven lane automobile bridge is to be built soon over Australia's Tarban Creek.

WCS Circles

Meet Wednesday

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows Wednesday:

Berry, at 9:45 a.m. with Irene and Helen Martin, 508 N. Sheridan.

Hawley, at noon for a picnic in Boulder Park.

Williams, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Era Austin, 734 E. Boulder.

Mrs. Keen Hostess

To Matinee Club

The Matinee Music Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Keen, with twelve members attending.

Mrs. Carney Linnemeyer, a new member, formerly of McCook, Neb., was welcomed. After a short business meeting a trio, which included Mrs. Linnemeyer, Elaine Crowell and Darla Engle sang, and the group discussed musical terms, lyrics and compositions.

In closing the group sang "My Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Linnemeyer at the piano.

Foot Care Boots

All Those Aches

Why women put up with tired and aching feet, feet with painful corns and calluses is a mystery. Normally, most foot troubles are traceable to poorly fitted shoes and neglect of proper bathing and exercise. The first steps toward soothing your tired feet, buy shoes that fit, and keep them in good repair. If your feet hurt, you look tense and unhappy.

Each day as you shower or take a tub bath, treat your feet to a three-minute soaking. Scrub them thoroughly with a medium-stiff brush and dry thoroughly. While your feet are wet you may use a pumice on the spots where corns and calluses form.

Dry your feet thoroughly and apply a lotion. You may want to use an antiseptic powder, especially during warm summer months, to help control perspiration.

Another tool that can be used in place of pumice to smooth roughened skin should be used after you have dried your feet. It is a sanitary foot dresser resembling a large nail file, but made of diamond and sapphire particles.

Smooth away dead tissue by stroking the foot dresser swiftly over the area. Hard rubbing is not necessary.

Lettuce Remember

Here's how to be sure you have crisp, dry lettuce for your salads:

Wash the lettuce, separate the leaves and wrap them in absorbent paper towels to remove moisture. Dry them carefully, because salad dressing won't adhere to wet lettuce. Return lettuce to refrigerator to chill before tossing your favorite salad.

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From Face, Arms, Legs, Body

Quickly

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FRESH RED SNAPPER 49¢

training for this volunteer works is asked to call Miss Marie Roberta, hospital Red Cross field director, at 633-6644, ext. 2266. From left, seated, are Mrs. William Grier, Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. D. R. Harvey, Mrs. Norman Derosier and Mrs. John Anderson. Standing, from left, Mrs. Reynold Getzel, Carson chairman; Mrs. A. D. Hammond, Mrs. Stanley McKaig, Mrs. Frank Shelby and Mrs. Robert Lindquist. (U.S. Army Photo)

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PANELING

Shop Grade MAHOGANY	\$3 ⁹⁸ each
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PLYWOOD DOUGLAS FIR, 4x8

	INTERIOR SANDED SHOP	INTERIOR SANDED AD-Grade	EXTERIOR SANDED AC Grade	INTERIOR CD Sheathing
1 1/4"	3.29	3.68	4.00	5/16" \$2.89
3/8"	4.44	4.74	5.71	3.68
1/2"	5.49	6.24	6.80	4.48
5/8"	6.24	7.04	7.76	5.55
3/4"	7.18	8.64	9.30	6.48

3x12 BRIDGE PLANK	PER	9 1/2"
ROUGH TIMBERS	BD. FT.	
1x6 TONGUE & GROOVE	PER	10 1/2"
CEDAR PANELING	BD. FT.	
2x6 TONGUE & GROOVE	PER	12 1/2"
DECKING	BD. FT.	
1x12 UTILITY	PER	12"
SHELVING	BD. FT.	

REDWOOD FENCING

1x6, 6 ft. ... ea.	37 ^c
1x6, 8 ft. ... ea.	49 ^c

EVERITT QUALITY 4x4 POST	
5-ft. ... ea.	83 ^c
6-ft. ... ea.	99 ^c
7-ft. ... ea.	1.19
8-ft. ... ea.	1.34

SILVER END 2X4	45 ^c
92 5/8 in. ea.	

SPLIT CEDAR Posts	49 ^c
6 1/2 ft. ... ea.	

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS

UTILITY OUTSIDE WHITE PER GAL. ...	\$2 ⁸⁸	BARN & ROOF PER GAL. ...	\$3 ⁸⁸
STREAMLINE WHITE & COLORS PER GAL. ...	\$3 ⁹⁸	STUCCOGARD MASONRY PAINT ...	\$5 ¹⁸

USG HEAVY BODY LATEX	White only ... Per gal.	\$1.98
USG ALKYD LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT	White and Colors ... per gal.	\$2.96
USG SPECIAL TEXTURE PAINT	25 lb. bag	\$2.29



ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Economy Thick	Per 100 Sq. Ft.	\$2.77
Semi-Thick	Per 100 Sq. Ft.	\$3.55
Full-Thick	Per 100 Sq. Ft.	\$4.30
Hand Pour	20-lb. Bag	89 ^c



Wooden STEP LADDERS	
2ft. high	ea. \$1.69
5ft. high	ea. \$4.95
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8ft. high	ea. \$8.89

Close Out Lemco ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS With Screens	
1 only 5'x2' ... ea.	\$17.79
2 only 6'x2' ... ea.	\$19.05
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ORNITE FIBER-GLASS TRANSLUCENT ROOFING BLUE sq. ft. 25 1/2^c OTHER PATTERNS ft. 29 1/2^c COLORS, sq. ft. 29 1/2^c

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PLASTIC WALL TILE ... 2^c EACH

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C Refrigerator	(One only) 197 sq. ft. Shelf Capacity adjustable shelves. Reg. Price \$279.95	SALE PRICE	199 ⁹⁵
D 13 Ft. Refrigerator	(One only) 103 lbs. frozen food storage, 2-door, auto-De-frost Refrigerator Section. Reg. Price \$329.95	SALE PRICE	229 ⁹⁵
E Defrost Refrigerator	Push Button defrost refrigerator. One of this year's biggest sellers. Reg. Price \$259.95	SALE PRICE	178 ⁰⁰
F 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer	Has cold injector, cooling butter & cheese compartment. Automatic Defrosting refrigerator section. Reg. Price \$329.95	SALE PRICE	239 ⁹⁵
G New Freezer	on the bottom—14 ft. refrigerator freezer combination. Reg. Price \$379.95	SALE PRICE	269 ⁹⁵
H 330 lb. Food Freezer	(One only) upright model—Full width door shelves. Food spoilage warranty, at no extra cost. Quick freeze in any compartment. Reg. Price \$379.95	SALE PRICE	169 ⁰⁰
I Huge 21 ft. Chest Type Freezer	Holds 1 1/3 ton frozen food. Separate quick freeze compartment. Reg. Price \$379.95	SALE PRICE	277 ⁰⁰
J 30" Electric Range	4 burners, white left oven door. Reg. Price \$199.95	SALE PRICE	139 ⁰⁰
K 40" Deluxe Electric Range	Double ovens. Completely automatic. Very Special. Reg. Price \$359.95	SALE PRICE	239 ⁹⁵
L Westinghouse Washer	(One only) New. Reg. \$169.95	SALE PRICE	119 ⁹⁵
M Westinghouse Washer	(2 cycles) with suds & Water Saver. Reg. \$229.95	SALE PRICE	166 ⁰⁰
N Westinghouse Washer	Multi-cycle-Multi-Speed heavy duty Automatic Lint ejector. Reg. Price \$269.95	SALE PRICE	188 ⁰⁰
O Washer	Multi-cycle-Large capacity. Full-fill, water control, weighing door, suds and water saver. Reg. \$245.95	SALE PRICE	179 ⁹⁵
P Automatic Washer	2 cycle top loading Lint Filter Positive fill system. Reg. Price \$229.95	SALE PRICE	166 ⁰⁰
Q Electric Dryer	Westinghouse high speed 3 drying temperatures, flexible control, dial lint catcher, 230 volts or 115 volts. Reg. \$209.95	SALE PRICE	158 ⁰⁰
U 19" TV	Instant on one year warranty. Reg. Price \$199.95	SALE PRICE	164 ⁴⁵
R Range Top	electric, one only. Reg. Price \$139.95	SALE PRICE	69 ⁰⁰

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BEDROOM LIGHT FIXTURES	CHOOSE FROM 4 COLORS	EA.	99 ^c
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PILGRIM MODEL	Reg. \$32.95	\$22 ⁹⁵
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Aluminum Storm Door Grills	REG. \$3.75	\$1 ⁹⁸



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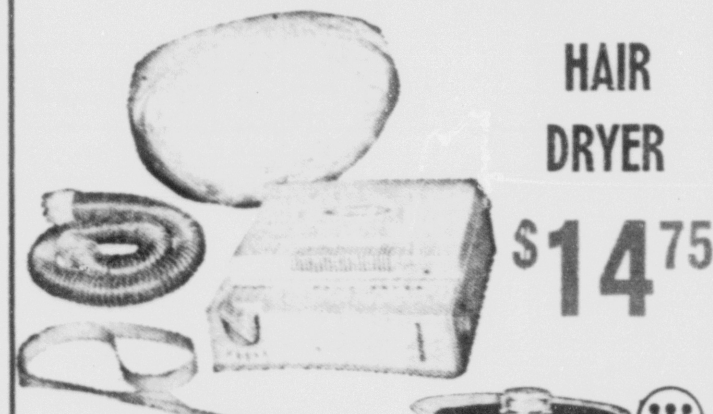


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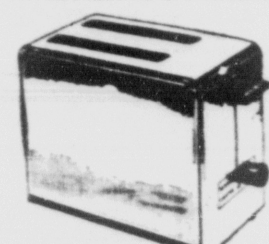
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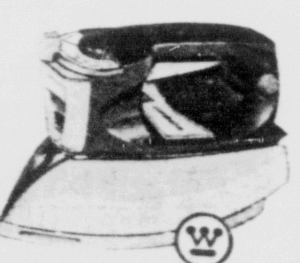
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SATURDAYS UNTIL 4:30 P.M.

Driver Gets Stiff JP Court Fine

James Noel Mundschau was fined \$100 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Monday for reckless driving. The original charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was dismissed. Mundschau, 19, of 1311 E. Madison St., was arrested July 19 of last year by Police Officer R. E. Clark on East Platte Avenue.

Another charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor against Alfred Junior Medina was also dismissed and the defendant fined \$50 and costs for careless driving. State Patrolman Al Smith ticketed him May 19. No location was listed.

A 16-year old boy, Charles Russell Higgins Jr., of Yoder was charged with careless driving east of Truckton July 7 and fined \$5 and costs. The officer was John L. Baker of the state patrol.

State Patrolman P. Fred Henderson cited William H. Trahern, 19, of 1221 Houston Ave. as he was following too closely on South Nevada Avenue July 5. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed.

Careless driving on West Creston Street Oct. 12 of last year resulted in a \$10 fine and costs for Lloyd Earl Collins, 33, of 1011 W. Cucharas St. The officer was State Patrolman J. Mathis.

Milton William Brandt, 55, of 1223 N. Royer St. was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street July 8 and fined \$5 and costs. J. E. McDaniel of the state patrol issued the summons. The violation happened on South Nevada Avenue.

Jean Helen Ellis, 29, of 78 Hayes Dr. was fined \$15 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman Ken Smith, the defendant was traveling at 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone on U.S. Highway 85-87 Saturday.

A man from Goodland, Kan., Richard Eugene Emig, 17, paid a \$10 fine and costs for careless driving Sunday on Colorado Highway 27. Carl Drake of the state patrol was the officer.

State Patrolman Arnold Ferro ticketed Ralph Vincent Watts Jr., 25, of 2407 Farragut Ave. for failing to yield the right of way at an intersection happened July 6 on Cascade Avenue and a \$5 fine and costs was imposed.

Judith Ann McCormick, 22, of 806 Orion Dr. paid a \$5 fine and costs for parking on the wrong side of the road. State Patrolman Pete Thiel ticketed her Sunday on Orion Drive.

Driving a vehicle with no registration and having no inspection sticker cost William E. Hardy, 23, of 1208 Falcon Way \$10 and costs. Undersheriff Hadon Don Smith ticketed him on Cheyenne Road Sunday.

A Denver man, Clarence Edwin Halliday, 49, received a fine of \$5 and costs for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The violation happened July 4 on Colorado 11. The state patrolman was Ken Smith.

New York Man Sentenced for No-Account Check

Herbert Godfrey Thiel was sentenced to the state reformatory Monday by District Judge Hunter D. Hardeman for no account check.

Thiel, 22, of New York City, N. Y. gave a \$40 check to Sears Roebuck, March 30.

Another defendant, Oscar Rainey, was given a suspended sentence of two to five years in the state penitentiary and placed on probation.

Rainey, 28, of 1201 E. Platte Ave. pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to forgery.

According to information he forged a \$86 check Oct. 30 of last year made out to himself and signed "Floyd Patterson." The check was cashed with Aley Drugs.

Deputy District Attorney Jack Roeser represented the People in both cases.

Deadly Weapon Assault Charge Filed Monday

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed Monday in District Court against Oskar Manfred Riedel.

Riedel, 26, of 203 N. 28th St. is alleged to have assaulted Bennie McFarlan of the police department Sunday morning.

According to a police report Riedel is an employee at the Garden of the Gods Club. Police were told Sunday he had attempted to steal a truck and they tracked him down at 200 W. Cucharas St. The officers said the man was very drunk and fired a shot into the air as they approached him.

Bond has been set at \$5,000. District Judge Hunter D. Hardeman.



WHICH WAY, PODNUH?—Mark Reyner, one of the trail blazers for the Pikes Peak Range Riders Wet Mountain Valley wanderings this week, tries to help his mount decide which way to go next.

Reynier and the rest of the Rangers head thataway towards the valley, west of Canon City, following Wednesday morning's Rodeo Street Breakfast in downtown Colorado Springs.

Stewart's Commercial Photographers)



BUSY WEDNESDAY—Tom Collier Jr., has a busy Wednesday ahead of him and he's going to stop vitamins up to his chin in preparation for things to come. He is president of the Pikes Peak Range Riders and he is buying a handful of tickets to the Rodeo Street Breakfast which will see him and 102 other riders

head for Wet Mountain Valley and four and one-half days of fun in the forest primeval. Peddling the ducks are Harold J. Kunstle, center, and Darold Wilkinson, co-chairman of the Centennial Sertoma club sponsored breakfast, which is open to the public at \$1 per plate.

(Stewart's Commercial Photographers)



BREAKFAST BLASTERS—The Flying W Wranglers will wake everyone up, including themselves, when they get into high gear at the Rodeo Street Breakfast at 6:30 Wednesday morning in downtown Colorado Springs. The singing, plunking crew will be joined by the Ogalla Sioux Indians in entertainment features at the \$1 per throw event.

City Judge Issues Ten-Day Jail Term on Drunk Counts

A 41-year old man who said he marron St., drunkenness, \$25, was a retired Air Force major Richard Filler, 26, 3617 High St. was found guilty Monday in Municipal Court on two charges 67, 616 S. Cascade Ave., drunken of being drunk and was given two 10, 1018 Montrose St. drunken, \$25.

Judge Allan Asher told the man, Eloy Mascarenas, 51, 607 S. Thomas Kelly, who lists his address as the Arrow Hotel, that he had Moore, 22, Woodland Park, there was "no reason why you drunkenness, \$25; Eddie Valdez, 32, 1018 Montrose St. drunken, \$25; and advised him to seek medical aid thru the military for his problem.

The man's wife, Eleanor Kelly, Price, 20, 2324 W. Cucharas St., 45, was also charged on two separate complaints by the city of being drunk. Her hearing-sisting police and being drunk, ing was continued when she did \$75.

The judge ordered warrants issued for the arrest of three per-drunk charges received the following fines or sentences: Charles They were Solomon Stonerod, Bailey, 46, 14 N. Royer St., \$25; 22, Ft. Carson, charged with dis-Charles Blackwell, 32, Clinton Harold Hargrove, 35, 1328 Cas-42, 2605 1/2 W. Colorado Ave., \$25; 32, 1018 Montrose St. drunken, \$25; Oscar Eads, 26 Ft. Carson, \$25; 312 N. 24th St., charged with \$25; Harold McCoy, 50, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 10 days; Tommie Moore, 23, Ft. Carson, \$25 sus-pended; John Long 28, 314 E. Costilla St., \$25 and \$25 for a con-cealed weapons charge; Oskar Riedel, 26, 203 N. 28th St., \$25, and \$50 for a charge of discharging firearms Eugene Gillespie, 18, Ft. Carson, \$15 and \$15 for a charge of a minor having liquor in his possession.

For failure to appear in court, According to Deputy Sheriff Judge Asher ordered the following Bob Snuggs the vehicle was un-locked and the make and serial forfeit bonds:

Ruben Martinez, 43, 337 E. C. number of the radio is unknown. People.

CC Lecture Features Dr. Wasson

The early history of the Colorado Springs schools beginning in 1871 will receive detailed treatment by Roy J. Wasson, superintendent of School District No. 11 in a lecture at Colorado College at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The public is invited to hear his talk, "Colorado Springs Schools: Past, Present and Future" at Rastali Center on the campus.

"I intend to concentrate on our early history, as I believe it is an aspect most of us know least about," he explained.

Dr. Wasson recalled the first school house which stood at Cascade and Bijou Streets, later the site of the old Elks Club. "Queen Palmer, wife of Gen. William J. Palmer, organized and taught in that first school, which was then moved to a more central location near Acacia Park. Colorado Springs schools branched out rapidly from that first one," he said.

Wasson, who is retiring after 21 years as superintendent and 39 years in the Colorado Springs school system, holds degrees from Cornell University, Columbia University and Colorado State College. His first teaching assignment was history and social studies at North Junior High School the year it opened.

In addition to tracing past difficulties and accomplishments, Dr. Wasson said he will discuss the present state of local schools and look briefly into the future.

His studies of the first schools in Colorado Springs led him to comment: "When we realize the troubles early settlers encountered in raising money to obtain teachers, build schools and buy books, we may understand what real difficulties they were."

Dr. Wasson's lecture will be the second in the current summer session series at Colorado College.

Motion for New Trial Is Denied

A motion for a new trial for David Thomas Harris Jr., guilty of simple robbery, was denied in District Court Monday by Judge G. Russell Miller and July 22 set for pre-sentence investigation.

Harris, 20, formerly of 1091 N. Weber St. was found guilty June 27 of robbing the Maxwell Food Market, 1010 W. Colorado Ave. at gunpoint and escaping with \$213 Jan. 28.

The defendant was represented Monday by counsel Robert Cole and Bob Russell appeared for the People.

'One Buck' Buys More Than Rodeo Breakfast

One buck means more than an annual project of the Centennial Sertoma Club and whatever "scratch" they clear from the morning at 6:30.

One buck (U.S. mint brand) will be the admission to a belittling Rodeo Street Breakfast on Pikes Peak Avenue between Tejon Street and Nevada which is an affair preliminary to all kinds of interesting things this summer.

The Rodeo Street Breakfast, for the information of our touring neighbors in here from every state in the Union and Texas, is an annual affair and you are just as welcome to attend as you are to spend the whole bloomin' summer in these hyr diggin's.

Here's what happens at the early morn festivities:

The Pikes Peak Range Riders, 105 strong or weak as their individual cases may be, are given a sendoff on their annual horse-mule expedition and freedom from their business desks and the other mundane demands of modern living. After stowing their share of the flapjacks and eggs and coffee and bread, they will board trucks, along with their horses and mules.

The trucks will take them to Wet Mountain Valley, west of Canon City. There they will disembark from trucks and embark on their hooved conveyances for four and one-half days fun, frolic and spills in the wilds of that area. Second, the Rodeo Street Breakfast marks the start of preliminaries, climaxed by the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Spencer Penrose Stadium, August 7-10. The main Rodeo Ticket Office opens concurrent with the street breakfast and the rodeo fans can make their reservations smack dab on the spot Wednesday morning for any or all five performances.

Third, the Rodeo Breakfast is

Business Firms Honored at AUSA Meeting

Seventeen local businesses and firms were honored Monday at the annual awards luncheon of the Colorado Springs Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

One charge alleges she attacked her husband Jettie Allie Jr. 30, of 430 E. Willamette St. with a knife and committed mayhem. Allen has subsequently had his leg amputated after contracting gangrene.

She will be tried Sept. 3 on this charge. At the request of the district attorney's office represented by Pat Hinton and Jack Roeser bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Mrs. Allen, 31, of 430 E. Willamette St. is accused in the second charge of attacking her nephew, Eddie Gene Crawford, 18, of 17 Fountain St. with a knife and committing mayhem. Sept. 10 was set for trial date, and bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Both incidents are alleged to have happened June 27 at the Allen home during a family squabble.

Hubcaps Reported Stolen From Car

Four hubcaps worth \$38 were stolen from a 1963 Ford belonging to John McCullough of Ft. Carson, the sheriff's department said Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman reported that the theft happened sometime between July 8 and July 9 when the vehicle was parked either at the Navajo Hogan or the Las Vegas Club.



WESTERN WELCOME—Oscar Watson, acting president of the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, congratulates Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges after he was presented with a cowboy hat Monday. The Ft. Carson and 5th Division Commander was guest of honor at the annual awards luncheon of the AUSA.



PLAQUE HONORS ROBERT V. MENARY—A plaque in memory of the late Robert V. Menary, president of the Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zoological Society from 1939 to 1936, was unveiled

this morning near the entrance to the zoo. Mrs. Menary and Russell Tuttt, vice president of the museum and zoological society, are shown looking at the plaque, which is a gift of friends.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Robert Menary Zoo Memorial Unveiled Today

Mrs. Robert V. Menary this morning unveiled a memorial honoring her late husband—the man who guided the Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park for 24 years.

Trustees of Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zoological Society, relatives and a few close friends Menary witnessed the unveiling of the memorial, located within the zoo entrance.

Constructed of native stone from Cheyenne Mountain, the memorial's central portion is graced by a bronze deer statue mounted on a stone platform and surrounded by a bench. At one end is a stone buttress bearing a bronze plaque and a bust profile of Menary.

The plaque's inscription is: Robert V. Menary President 1939-1963 Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zoological Society A Gift of His Friends

At the opposite end of the memorial is a large guide map of the zoo within a decorative case.

The deer statue was sculptured by Paul Manship, one of America's foremost animal sculptors. Designed for the Chicago World's Fair, the statue was presented to the zoo in 1934 and was recently moved near to the zoo entrance to be included with the memorial.

Local sculptor Edgar Britton designed the bronze plaque and Carlisle B. Guy designed the memorial. Its construction was supervised by R. E. Alderson.

Menary, who died May 7, is credited with developing the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo into one of the world's finest.

Mike Connolly Gets Citation; Will Leave AFA

An Air Force Academy "pioneer" about to close a five-year tour at the service school, will receive the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Capt. John M. Mike Connolly, public information officer and officer-in-charge of national media relations in the office of the Director of Information, is scheduled to receive the award.

Well known to representatives of news media both in Colorado and across the nation, Capt. Connolly joined the academy staff in June 1958 when roads at site were still dirt and major academic buildings were not yet completed.

Capt. Connolly will enter Boston University this fall to work toward a Master's Degree in Communications and Public Relations.

In the citation accompanying the award, Capt. Connolly was cited for "organizational ability and broad knowledge which enabled him to initiate procedures which materially benefited the operation of Office of Information and the academy."

"Outstanding success of his endeavors was reflected in the excellent reception afforded Academy stories and programs when they were presented to nationwide audiences."

Woman's Wrist Watch Said Lost or Stolen

Kenneth P. Murphy of 3137 Larkspur Dr. reported to the sheriff's office Monday that his wife's wrist watch had been either lost or stolen.

Mrs. Murphy last remembered taking her watch off and placing it on the dresser on the morning of May 25. It is described as a ladies Elgin wrist watch with 21 jewels and is worth \$60.

Fine Arts Center Scores Major Presentation Beat

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center has scored a major triumph in the world of art with its Galerie in Munich, and the presentation of the Russian-born Guggenheim Museum.

Fine Arts Center Director Fred Bartlett, who is responsible for the exhibit's visit here, has devoted the center's space entirely to the Kandinsky works. The 63 oil paintings and 30 watercolors are the first to use non-representational forms.

Messer suggests that visitors view the exhibit chronologically in order to see the various phases of Kandinsky's art.

"It's an exhibit in which those who try to see can gain a great deal from it," Messer said.

Kandinsky's brilliant work would have been lost to the world if he had continued in his early career as a lawyer. When he was 30 years old he turned down a professorship at the Russian University of Dorpat in order to study art.

He left his homeland for Germany in 1896, and did not return again until 1916; he then left for good in 1921 to live in Paris. All of Kandinsky's paintings here pre-date 1921.

The art student can trace Kandinsky's phases of development. It is not difficult to see how Kandinsky's style progressed — his rigid, geometric forms were executed principally in Germany in 1920-25. His warmer, circular movements were done in Paris, where he remained until his death in 1944.

The Kandinsky exhibit is on loan from the Guggenheim to 10 museums in North America, including the Pasadena Art Museum where it was premiered. It has traveled from Pasadena to the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Portland Art Museum, the Marion Kogler McNay Institute in San Antonio, and from here will go to the Baltimore Museum of Art; the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Washington University, St. Louis; Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; and the Worcester, Mass., Art Museum.

A similar exhibit is on the international circuit, also sponsored by the Guggenheim which holds the largest public collection of the Kandinsky works.

Messer, who spoke on the "Phases of Kandinsky" Monday night at the Fine Arts Center, has been director of the Guggenheim since 1961. Prior to that, he was director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Boston. He is a lecturer, planner and art educator who holds an honorary doctorate of Fine Arts from the University of Massachusetts.

Hefty Thief Steals Concrete Bear, Fawn

Mrs. Jack Willis of Chippa Park reported to the sheriff's office Monday that two yard ornaments worth \$35 had been stolen from her home.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman said they were a concrete brown bear weighing 125 pounds and a concrete, brown fawn. The theft happened sometime between Wednesday and Thursday.

The air cleaner was chrome plated and for a 1962 Oldsmobile. The car was parked at Continental Rent-A-Car, 322 N. Nevada Ave. and the theft happened sometime during the past two weeks.

Deputy Reports Theft Of Parts From Car

A \$50 air cleaner and an oil cleaner was stolen from a car belonging to Richard C. Luckert, the sheriff's office said Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Carey said the air cleaner was chrome plated and for a 1962 Oldsmobile. The car was parked at Continental Rent-A-Car, 322 N. Nevada Ave. and the theft happened sometime during the past two weeks.

Canadian Tour Leaves Here Wednesday

A Continental Trailways escorted tour of the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies will depart Colorado Springs Wednesday.

The tour, which originated Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., is especially designed for leisurely dinner and numerous sightseeing activities. It is scheduled to conclude Aug. 11 in Atlanta.

The itinerary calls for stops in Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Shreveport, La.; Dallas, Tex.; Amarillo, Tex.; Colorado Springs; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nev.; San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Victoria, Vancouver, Vernon and Banff in Canada; the Great Falls, Grand Tetons, Wyo.; Jackson Holes, Wyo.; Denver and Wichita, Kan.

Arrival and departure time can be confirmed at the Continental Trailways Tour Office, 208 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 633-5581.

Palmer Fights Cold During PGA Practice

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer fought a nagging cold today while scheming on ways and means of winning the only big golf championship that has eluded him—the PGA.

The greatest money-winner in the game's history in the peculiar position of having to win this final major tournament in order to get into the World Series of Golf was anything but confident as he played the 706-yard Dac Country Club course Monday.

He admitted that the cold had handicapped him in the British Open where he failed to win his third championship. "It made me weak and it also hurt my concentration," said Palmer who was still sniffling as he teed off in 96 degrees of heat.

Palmer played around in "about par" as he used two balls on every shot and didn't do any pressing on the greens.

"This is a good golf course and is overly fair," said Palmer. "Other than the Masters it is the best championship course I have played. The thick Bermuda rough will lose some shots if you get into it but the fairways are wide enough for the straight shooter to stay out of trouble most of the time."

Indicating that he didn't think the course was overly tough, Palmer said he expected 273 to win the tournament. This is four shots less than any other player has predicted and would be nine strokes under par.

Julius Boros the National Open champion who is among the favorites played nine holes and said what he had seen of the course looked good.

Boros was the favorite of many of the golfers. Jack Brewer who reportedly had a tuneup round of 66 but wouldn't verify it said the 40-year-old Boros was the "best driver on the tour—long accurate and straight and he is starting to putt real good. I pick him to win it."

Jack Burke Jr., a former PGA champion, Doug Sanders the man with the telephone booth swing, and Jack Fleck, former National Open champion, all had two-under-par tuneups. Burke played only 15 holes, however.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters champion who is another top favorite, and Gary Player, the defending champion, did not show up Monday for practice rounds. They'll be on hand today.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Johnny Pizzarro, 130, Erie, Pa., outpointed Paddy Read, 130, Providence, R.I., 15.

Chicago Takes Over Second Place in NL Razatz Again Saves Sox in American

Dodgers' Streak Halted But Giants Lose Pair

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

That's no misprint in the National League standings—that team in second place is the Chicago Cubs.

And since it's already mid-July, that ranks as one of the big surprises of the baseball year.

Last season, you'll remember, these Cubs finished in ninth place—even behind

Houston's brand-new Colts. The season before that it was next-to-last, and the season before that, the same. In fact, you have to go all the way back to 1946 before you'll find the Cubs in a five-division finish.

They took over the runner-up spot Monday—with an assist from San Francisco's collapsing Giants.

Dick Ellsworth and Andy McDaniel combined for a five-hit shutout and Ellsworth keyed the attack with a two-run single as the Cubs trounced St. Louis 2-0.

Then the Pittsburgh Pirates took care of the Giants, sweeping the defending champions in a twin night doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-1.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies parlayed a two-base error and Bob Oltis' single for an 11th-inning run that gave them a 4-3 decision over front-running Los Angeles, snapping the Dodgers' winning string at seven games and cutting their lead over the Cubs to six.

Also in the NL—a bases-loaded walk to Ken Walters in the 12th inning enabled Cincinnati to edge Milwaukee 4-3, and the New York Mets ended a 15-game losing slump by trouncing Houston 14-3, but the Colts came back in the second half of the doubleheader for an 8-0 romp as Don Notbart won for the first time since his no-hitter two months ago.

Ellsworth now 13-6 cracked open the game at St. Louis with a bases-loaded single off loser Ernie Broglio in the seventh inning after singles by Ken Hubbs and Dick Bertel and a walk to Andre Rodgers. Then in the last of the seventh the Cubs' young southpaw and McDaniel stifled the Cards' big threat.

With the bases filled and none out Ellsworth struck out Tim McCarver and Stan Musial before McDaniel came in and fanned Julian Javier.

Dodger rookie second baseman Nate Oliver opened the way for the Phils in the 11th inning when he dropped Don Demeter's pop up for a two-base error with one out. Reliever Ed Roebuck then gave an intentional walk to Roy Sievers who had driven in three



CANT STAY AWAY—Former Colorado College football coach William T. (Bully) Van deGraaff, who coached the Tigers from 1926 until 1939 and included among his pupils the great All-America and All-Pro quarterback Earl (Dutch) Clark, has been seen almost daily at the Oilers drills at Stewart field. Houston is practicing twice a day at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Drills Disappoint Pop Ivy As Oilers Prep for Broncos

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

The somewhat disappointed Oilers, who may have Ray Baker and Baker played before Thursday that their No. 7 draftee Johnny

night's game between veteran against the National Football League champions from Green Monday, the Oilers may have Ray Baker and Baker played before Thursday that their No. 7 draftee Johnny

"It kinda looked like we were going backwards instead of ahead," Ivy said after the Oilers' first full speed scrimmage of their four-day-old pre-season training camp here in Colorado Springs.

"We've exposed them to about all the offense they'll use against the Oilers, but the Oilers didn't seem to take," Ivy said. "There were too many minor mistakes—missed blocks and assignments, always extra-protective," Ivy said

fumbling and off sides. "We've got to get on hearing the news about Baker. An awful lot of work to be done."

"If a player is hurt in practice or in a game, the Oilers must pay his hospital bills, plus the cost of his salary while he is out of the game. Last night game between Houston and club he has been drafted. Last night game between Houston and club he has been drafted. Last night game between Houston and club he has been drafted.

Denver, said there will be no advanced sale of tickets. The tickets will be offered at the box office at Washburn Field prior to the 8 p.m. kickoff, with no reserved seats and first-come, first-served basis for seats.

Houston will also stage an intra-squad game here at Washburn on July 27, before their first ex-

Boston Gains Full Game On Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There may still be a pennant race in the American League if Dick Radatz' arm holds out and Harmon Killebrew's bat remains ablaze.

Radatz, Boston's redoubtable relief pitcher, saved another Monday as the Red Sox defeated Los Angeles 2-1 and Killebrew, Minnesota's home run king, socked another as the Twins overpowered Cleveland 13-1.

The "save" was Radatz' fourth in the last seven days and the home run was Killebrew's fourth in the last five games.

The victories enabled the second-place Red Sox and the fourth-place Twins to gain a full game on the league-leading New York Yankees, who dropped an 11-10, 12-inning marathon to Kansas City Boston inched to within 5 1/2 games and Minnesota 6 1/2.

Chicago's third-place White Sox shut out Baltimore 4-0 to remain a single percentage point behind the Red Sox. Washington thrashed Detroit 11-6.

Frank Malzone was the batting star of the Red Sox' fifth victory in their last seven games. He homered off Don Lee in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie. The All-Star third baseman also scored the first run, singling in the second and coming home on Bob Tillyman's triple.

Bill Monbouquette, now 13-6, had a four-hitter until Bob Sadowski doubled with one out in the eighth Radatz, coming out of the bullpen for the 7th time this season, got punch hitter Leon Wagner to hit into a double play and retired the Angels' infielder in the ninth for his 10th save. He also has 10 victories in 31 decisions, all in relief.

The Monster, as manager John Pesky affectionately calls his determined bid for Most Valuable Player as well as pitching honors of the year in 1952-53, struck out 11 and walked but 31. His 1.25 earned run average is unmatched by any other pitcher.

The home-happy Twins hit three more giving them 11 in four games as they rolled to their fourth triumph in succession and third in a row over Cleveland. The homers by Earl Battey Don Mincher and Killebrew each came with a man on base to ease the way for Dick Sigman who coasted to his eighth victory with a four-hitter.

Killebrew's homer was his 21st only one behind teammate Bob Allison who leads the league with 22. The Minnesota strong boy sidelined through 24 games early in the season has been hotter since June 15 he has hit 12 home runs in 114 times at bat an average of one homer every 9.5 times at bat. Babe Ruth averaged one homer every 11 times at bat when he hit 60 in 1927. Killebrew hitting .325 in his last 32 games has a spectacular 702 slugging percentage during that span.

BETWEEN
THE LINES

by Loy Holman



Tracks Need Trust

PUEBLO—There is probably no greater competition in the business world than that for participating audience at a dog racing track. Here in Colorado, as well as other areas which run the greyhounds, track owners evade a conflict in racing dates with other regional pari-mutual emporiums like the track's life depended on it—which often it does.

There is a limited number of puppies prime target for this type of she and many of them will be seen nannies.

the country's largest in both attendance and handle and thus a patrons who follow the puppies prime target for this type of she and many of them will be seen nannies.

The way they worked the fix, according to Tryon, was to smuggle dope into the feed for the dogs thru an unsuspecting dealer, making sure the food was delivered to a certain kennel owner. Using a depressant, instead of history of racing in this state "pep pills" as has been tried both

But, again, owners and managers proved that theirs is a have led.

"friendly" competition in that competition was forgotten and co-operation was state-wide in an effort to keep the wagering win-and after the races, there are extra dogs clean of the smear of a post-race officials' standing guard on the kennels to make sure no strangers are offering goodies

Most fans seemed to have retained their trust in the tracks, however, or so it would seem from Pueblo's figures. Thru the state's largest track, Thursday night, both attendance and handle amount of money bet were equal or ahead of last year's figures. And this includes a dip in business thru part of the early season because of farm losses in the drought.

"We've got extra people watching all points," Pueblo Greyhound Park general manager Bob Tryon said this week. "That's about all we can do, but we're pretty sure this group has left the state."

Actually, this is not new to racing, but it is the first incident of this type in Colorado. This same group of men have been patrolling the parks in Florida for some time.

"They usually hit only the larger tracks," Tryon said. "So it's doubtful we'll see them here in Pueblo. But, just the same, we're taking every precaution against them."

Denver's Mile High is one of the state's largest tracks. Tryon recalled an incident in Arizona, where he manages a horse track during the winter season, in which officials were extra-protective.

"This horse had a rather curious taste for chewing tobacco, and it's the first incident of this type in Colorado. This same group of men have been patrolling the parks in Florida for some time."

"In that instance, there was nothing fishy about the tobacco. It was just that this horse had an unusual taste for it the way some horses like a lump of sugar, but it didn't make him run any faster any more than you or I could run a better race with a cigarette hanging out of our mouth," Tryon said.

This is just an example of how for any type of irregularities, and cracking down on them the minute they're detected. Under the pari-mutual system, it makes no difference to the track in any way which dog or horse wins. The track takes its percentage cut from the overall handle, but makes no more from a longshot than a favorite as far as the winner is concerned.

Their living depends on honesty. And when one track is hurt by this sort of dishonesty, they all suffer in integrity. It's no wonder their fervent competition for random blends into cooperation when an incident of this sort pops up as its ugly head.

The victory was the fifth straight for the left-hander since coming down to the Indians from the Los Angeles Dodgers. He is undefeated in his PCL tour. Richert fanned nine Monday.


In other PCL action Monday, Seattle down Portland's Beavers 5-3, the Oklahoma City 89ers edged San Diego 6-5 in 10 innings. Denver trounced Hawaii 12-0 and Dallas-Fort Worth took an exhibition game from Salt Lake City 5-2 at Vancouver, B.C.

At San Diego the 89ers scored two runs in the 10th inning to break a tie and then held the Padres to one run in the bottom of the frame. The San Diego run in the final inning was on a solo home run by Jim Saul. The win gave the 89ers three victories out of a four-game series with San Diego.

The Seattle Rainiers had to come from behind for their victory over Portland Chico Fernandez, making his debut with the Rainiers, doubled home two runs in the sixth inning. Seattle scored four runs in the inning. Pete Smith went the distance for the Rainiers on the mound, striking out 12 and allowing seven hits.

The Denver Bears knocked out 18 hits in their assault on Hawaii's Islanders. Nine of the Denver tallies came in the final three innings.


Tom Gola, 30, is preparing for his eighth National Basketball Association campaign and his first full season with the New York Knicks.



Jack Says Lets Go!

Pikes Peak Range Riders STREET-BREAKFAST July 17 6:30 A.M. FREE RANGE RIDE

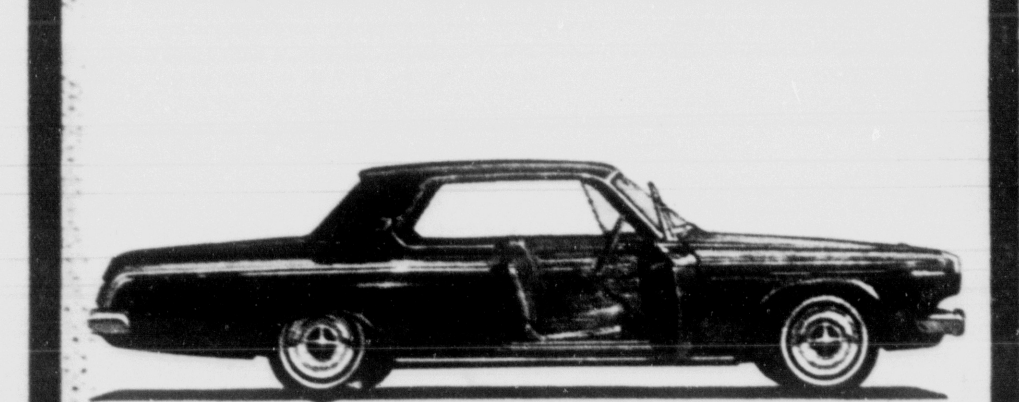
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IN THIS CORNER—Former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis poses with former boxing greats Mike Walker, left, and Barney Ross, right, at a party at a New York restaurant. Ringmen got together at a party Monday to publicize a television documentary centering around Louis. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Girl Fined Two Counts in Municipal Court

"I just got scared," a pretty 15-year old girl told Judge Allan Asher Monday in Municipal Court.

What scared Sherry Joyce, 2717 E. Boulder St., was the chain of events she set up July 10 in trying to drive her father's car from the Police Building.

Sherry crashed into a police cruiser. The cruiser jumped over a curb, striking a parking meter, bending the meter pole.

Sherry did not have a driver's license.

Judge Asher levied a \$70 fine on a charge of injury to city property and levied a \$25 fine on a careless driving charge.

Sherry was advised the fine on the driving charge would be suspended on condition that she not drive until she had a driver's license and the suspension would remain in effect for the first year after she received her driver's license.

Another teen-age girl, Patricia Ecton, 16, 2443 Clarkson Dr., pleaded guilty to identical charges. The charges arose also on July 10 when the car Patricia was driving jumped a curb on San Carlos Circle and hit a utility pole after the girl's dog jumped into her lap.

She was fined \$15 on the careless driving charge and the injury to city property charge was dismissed when Patricia's father said arrangements had already been made to take care of the estimated \$175 damages.

Landis Webster, 21, 812 Prospect Pl., Manitou Springs, was fined \$50 for driving his jeep cross-country in the Garden of the Gods Sunday afternoon.

After guilty pleas by others Monday to traffic charges, Judge Asher levied the following fines:

Dixon Tew, 19, Ent Air Force Base, reckless driving, \$50, with his right to drive in the city suspended for 10 days.

Carlos Gutierrez, Pt. Carson, careless driving, \$25, and injury to city property, \$15.

George Hemphill, 40, 1510 Tesla Dr., careless driving, \$15; Daniel Lora, 16, 1027 N. Swope St., careless driving, \$35; William Walker, 29, 1524 E. Buena Ventura St., careless driving, \$15, and injury to city property, \$15.

Donald Bennet, 30, 802 1/2 E. Fillmore St., speeding, \$20, with \$10 suspended for a one year period; Richard Sherman, 22, 1522 Wynkoop Dr., drag racing, disposition continued until July 22.

Sherman was cited with Robert Lafferty, 22, of Ft. Carson, who did not appear in court. Judge Asher ordered a warrant be issued for the latter's arrest.

The judge dismissed a muffled violation charge against Pierre D'Auray, 22, 3331 Santa Rosa St. He set trial dates as follows for those who entered not guilty pleas to traffic charges:

July 23: Klaus Galles, 25, Ft. Carson, careless driving, July 25, Stanley Johnson, 18, 2515 Meadow Lark Lane, driving thru a barricade; Holiday Pl., stop sign; Aug. 6, William Vickery, 19, 776 Marion Dr. careless driving and a muffled violation; Aug. 9, Kenneth Patterson, 29, 723 E. Colorado Ave., reckless driving and careless driving; Bertha Dilts, 60, 1317 N. Franklin Ave., signal light, and Ronald Gite, 19, 2632 E. San Miguel St., signal light, and Aug. 16, Christine Rash, 23, 2511 Pine Bluff signal light.

James Mancuso, 37, of Chicago, forfeited a \$10 bond on a charge of following too close and Theodore Martinez, 18, 829 E. Maple St. forfeited a \$20 bond on a speeding charge.

Federal Aid For Educational TV Planned

A Federal program of financial aid for proposed educational television broadcast facilities will be explained at a meeting in Denver. The meet was arranged by the Washington Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and announced today by Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal, regional director. The meeting will be held in Room 625, First National Bank Building, 621-17th Street, Denver, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 19, 1963. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Rosenthal invites persons interested in the development of educational television broadcast stations to attend this meeting. Officials of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Federal Communications Commission will review recent developments in the field.

In extending an invitation to interested persons, Dr. Rosenthal said, "The potential benefits of educational television have not fully been tapped, and we hope this new program of Federal assistance will accelerate the use of television as a tested and proven educational aid."

Dr. Carroll V. Galbreath, regional representative of the Office of Education, will be in charge of local arrangements for the Conference.

Those planning to attend should send advance confirmation to Dr. Galbreath, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Room 551, 621-17th Street, Denver.

Spokesmen for the government will explain the \$32 million matching grant program authorized by the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962.

Under this Act financial aid is available to those who plan new noncommercial educational television broadcast stations and improvement of existing broadcast facilities.

Attending the meeting will be: Dr. John W. Bystrom, Assistant to the Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; Charles Zellars, Executive Officer, Bureau of Educational Assistance Programs, U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Hyman H. Golden, Assistant Chief, Broadcast Bureau, Federal Communications Commission.

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\$20,000 Bond Set by Judge In Robbery Case

A 29-year old defendant, Mark Wayne Hutton pleaded guilty in District Court Monday to two separate charges of aggravated robbery a short time after the charges had been filed against him. Bond in both cases has been set at \$20,000.

Hutton of Samola, Calif. is alleged in the first case to have robbed Sydney A. Sanderson of the Maxwell Food Market June 3 while armed with a dangerous weapon.

In the second case he is accused of committing a further robbery June 17 when he held up William P. Brandt, an employee of the Palmer House.

The defendant is also known as Mark Ray Hutton, Wayne Mark Hutton, Duane R. Smith and Paul Williams.

Both cases were continued to Friday for the taking of testimony. The judge was Hunter D. Harde-man and Jack Roesser appeared for the district attorney's office.

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First in Series Navigators Meeting Held

The first in a series of citizens' information meetings on The Navigators was held Sunday afternoon at the historic Glen Eyrie Estate, international headquarters of the group.

Rod Sargent, executive vice president of The Navigators coordinated the program of the afternoon which included the premiere showing of "Glen Eyrie and The Navigators," a color-slide presentation. Introduction of the Glen Eyrie administrative staff followed a brief sketch of Navigator work by Lorne C. Sany, president of the organization.

The meeting concluded with an informal coffee and tours of the castle and grounds of the estate. Former home of Colorado Springs' founder, Gen. William Jackson Palmer.

Fred L. Smardo Attends Convention

Fred L. Smardo of Colorado Springs, district representative for the local area of the Aid Association for Lutherans, of Appleton, Wis., attended the 1963 Presidents' Club convention held in San Francisco June 26-July 1.

He was honored at the convention for his outstanding insurance sales last year. He is one of 360 AAL representatives who, with their wives, attended the San Francisco convention.

LEGAL NOTICE

State Bank No. 466
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
SOUTHGATE STATE
BANK
of Colorado Springs

In the State of Colorado at the close of business on June 28, 1963

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection 1,108,279.09
United States Government obligations (Net of any reserves) 1,729,138.40
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves) 222,699.52
Loans and discounts including \$2,524.69 2,896,876.05
Bank premises owned 30,363.51
Furniture and fixtures 32,268.73
Other assets 4,048,628.33

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,429,677.84
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 1,690,324.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions (including postal savings) 102,358.65
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LEGAL NOTICE

Charter No. 3913
Reserve District No. 10
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
EXCHANGE NATIONAL
BANK OF
COLORADO SPRINGS

In the State of Colorado at the close of business on June 28, 1963

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection 5,972,183.40
United States Government obligations (Net of any reserves) 13,371,587.87
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves) 2,423,132.11
Corporate stocks (including \$75,000.00) 75,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$18,574,703.71) 18,574,703.71
Bank premises owned 3,000,000.00
Furniture and fixtures 1,451,637.77
Real estate owned 70,000.00
Other assets 3,086.41
Total Assets 40,935,371.27

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 21,424,047.75
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 8,790,672.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions (including postal savings) 1,148,272.10
Deposits of States and political subdivisions (including postal savings) 3,797,052.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions (including postal savings) 161,333.58
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 341,878.36
Total Liabilities 38,151,662.70

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LEGAL NOTICE

Charter No. 2179
Reserve District No. 10
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
COLORADO SPRINGS

In the State of Colorado at the close of business on June 28, 1963

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection 9,807,092.20
United States Government obligations (Net of any reserves) 23,441,273.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)

10-Educational

CIVIL SERVICE
Men, women, 18-30. Many opportunities. Good pay. Vacations. Retirement. SEE brochure. Give name, address, phone. Box 3176, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

11-Poultry and Supplies
BART and matured geese. Phone 330-1111. 1400 S. Tejon.

12-Livestock and Equip.
PRAIRIE HAY
Excellent baled hay. Best prairie hay. Available. Guaranteed satisfactory. 1-bale, 1-ton, 1000 lbs. Call 330-1111. 1400 S. Tejon.

13-Pets
Poodle grooming. 1300 S. Tejon. 330-1111.

14-Trailer Sales
AIRCRAFT TRAILER. Must see to appreciate. Picket fences, patios, underground wiring. Near shopping centers, schools, clean and quiet. One block North of 33rd. 720 East Fourth St. Phone 330-1111.

15-Trailer Rentals
AIRCRAFT TRAILER. Must see to appreciate. Picket fences, patios, underground wiring. Near shopping centers, schools, clean and quiet. One block North of 33rd. 720 East Fourth St. Phone 330-1111.

16B-Rooms for Rent
CLEAN QUIET sleeping rooms. \$8.00. \$12.00. Double weekly. \$15.00. 1300 S. Tejon. 330-1111.

17-Furn. Houses & Apts.
Prospect Apartments. Exceptionally nice 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 330-1111.

18-Unfurn. Houses; Apts.
THE TIMBERS
1 Bdrm. 2 Bdrm. Eff. Apt. Central Air Conditioning. Call 330-1111.

19-Furn. Houses & Apts.
Prospect Apartments. Exceptionally nice 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 330-1111.

20-Summer Rentals
RUSTIC MOUNTAIN cabin. Two bedrooms. Two bathrooms. Call 330-1111.

21-Misc. for Rent
LATE UNDERWOOD portable typewriter. Call 330-1111.

22-Wanted to Rent
APARTMENT or house four or five bedrooms. Call 330-1111.

23-Money to Loan
UNFINISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Call 330-1111.

24-Misc. for Sale
PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Call 330-1111.

25-Misc. for Sale
PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Call 330-1111.

26-Home Furnishings
3 ROOM APTS. \$65-Utilities Paid. Call 330-1111.

27-Misc. for Sale
PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Call 330-1111.

28-Misc. for Sale
PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Call 330-1111.

29-Misc. for Sale
PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Call 330-1111.

30-Real Estate Loans
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Call 330-1111.

31-Real Estate Wanted
I BUY PROPERTY. Call 330-1111.

32-Offices & Stores for Rent
Shopping Center. Call 330-1111.

33-Real Estate for Trade
WILL TRADE. Call 330-1111.

34-Buildings - Buy - Sell
WILL PAY CASH for buildings to be moved. Call 330-1111.

35-Real Estate for Trade
WILL TRADE. Call 330-1111.

36-Loans
DAVE WILL FURNISH YOUR APT. WITH BRAND NEW FURNITURE FOR \$3 PER WEEK. Call 330-1111.

37-Ranches
LIKE WATER. 6000 AC. Call 330-1111.

38-Suburb. - Other Cities
BLACK FOREST. \$9,500.00. Call 330-1111.

39-Mountain Property
COOL CABIN SITES. Call 330-1111.

40-Business Opp.
CLEAN WELL LOCATED FOUR PLEX. Call 330-1111.

41-Business Opp.
CLEAN WELL LOCATED FOUR PLEX. Call 330-1111.

42-Business Property
Choice Corner. Call 330-1111.

43-Income Property
\$34,000 Price Drop. Call 330-1111.

44-City Property
New West Side. Call 330-1111.

45-City Property
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New West Side. Call 330-1111.

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New West Side. Call 330-1111.

Cottage
To help with payments. Very nice 3 bedroom home with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, and storage. Call 634-1597.

\$500.00
Down on 3 bedroom home. No qualifying. Lots of storage. Paved back yard. Close to schools and shopping.

\$300.00
Down and no qualifying on 3 bedroom. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Close to schools and shopping.

No Down
V.A. on very nice 3 bedroom home. Large storage building. Close to schools and shopping. Transfered. Only \$11,950.00.

44—City Property

Skyway
3 Bedroom, large carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, and storage. Call 634-1597.

ACTIVE REALTY
634-1597

\$14,500 VA
Immediate possession, new or used bedroom, northeast dining area, good size kitchen, utility room, carpeting and drapes, matching floor, call 634-1597.

STRATTON MEADOWS

Outstanding two bedroom with full partially finished basement, beautiful view, and large patio. Call 634-1597.

MOVE IN NOW

Great school location, new northeast 1 1/2 bedroom, ceramic tile, built in oven and range, utility and storage room, priced \$14,900. Call 634-1597.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR—INSUROR
634-3391 311 N. Tejon

OPEN DAILY 1-5
2007 WYNNOK CHOICE NORTH EAST

Quick possession on the Bluebonnet. Two bedrooms, new kitchen, large living room, plenty of storage, 1 1/2 bath, tile floors, central air conditioning, plus a California air conditioned bedroom, large range and oven, dishwasher, extra large kitchen, extra large living room, extra large bedrooms, extra large bathrooms, extra large closets, extra large storage, extra large parking, extra large lot, extra large view, extra large everything. Call 634-1597.

VA NO DOWN PAYMENTS \$93.00

816 N. Spruce, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

HOME OF DISTINCTION

Three bedrooms and den — 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

PADGETT REALTY
4 BEDROOMS

Shepard styled tri-level with fireplace in family room, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

Vrooman Realty Co.
634-1597

OPEN 'TIL DARK

Beautiful, spacious three and four bedroom home, two baths, built-in range, oven, disposal, etc. Large bedrooms, come to see this home. Call 634-1597.

VENETIAN VILLAGE ALL BRICK

A spacious 3 bedroom, one and a half bath, full basement, home located within easy walking distance to schools and shopping. Call 634-1597.

GI'S NO DOWN MUST SELL

WOW! This is a deal, priced far below replacement cost. Only \$13,900 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large separate dining room and beautiful view. Call 634-1597.

BY OWNER CRAGMOR

3 BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FENCED YARD, 3RD BEDROOM, 634-1597.

No Down VA

3 Bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, close to schools and shopping. Call 634-1597.



44—City Property

\$250 Down
This practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage is now vacant. Call 634-1597.

Nothing Down G.I.

Practically new 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Located close to shopping center and schools. Call 634-1597.

New Brick \$12,950

No down payment, 3 bedroom, full basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

Near Wasson High

No down payment V.A. and no closing costs. Spacious living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

J.L. CASE

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

4 BDRM NORTHEAST \$500 DN — \$9,800

Look for the money in this close in N.E. at 535 East Timp. \$500 down and \$9,800 per month.

DUPLEX \$15,850 CLOSE TO COLLEGE

Two duplex, all furnished and with central heat at 12th and V.A. This is a real buy, assume a loan and you can own a home and income too.

942 SKYWAY BLVD. BARGAIN AT \$16,500

3 bedroom custom bungalow, large kitchen, large living room, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

2416 BUYERS TO TRADE

Immaculately clean 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, most desirable bungalow, owner will trade \$2,500 worth of home in Pleasant Valley or will sell V.A. or F.H.A.

NO DOWN \$56 PER MONTH

Very nice two bedroom bungalow at 21st and V.A. Includes range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Call 634-1597.

Clamp & Bulleau

319 Mining Exch. Bldg. 632-2455

CHARMING VALLEY PARK HOME

One of the most charming homes in the Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pike Peak

4 BEDROOMS

Shepard styled tri-level with fireplace in family room, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

44—City Property

Smartt Buys
Full Basement

Assume the present large G.I. loan — the large 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

Compare!

Beautiful all brick home with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

Four Bedrooms 1419 Montague

A beautiful all brick home with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

4 Miles

From town, 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

10 Acres

2 bedrooms, large living and dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

ACTIVE REALTY
634-1597

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION NORTH EAST

3 bedrooms, full basement, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

FAITH REALTY CO.

217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

\$14,750

Brand spanking new 3 or 4 bedroom home, full basement, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

NEAR WASSON AND AUDUBON

Blond brick tri-level home has everything — 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

PADGETT REALTY
634-1597

4 BEDROOMS—VACANT

Extra-nice Shepard-style tri-level home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

FAITH REALTY CO.

217 E. Fillmore 632-5551

44—City Property

YOU CAN BE SURE!
with a...

Larchmont Home

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HOME, SEE US.

WHY?

MORE FEATURES
MORE SPACE
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAMILY

3 and 4 Bedrooms
1 and 2 Baths
\$14,200 to \$18,100

Larchmont Homes

Model homes open daily 10 a.m. till dark
3000 Hill at South
Circle Drive • Phone 633-3214
Planet selling homes in the region

\$21,700 V.A. NORTHEAST Quick Possession

Near Longfellow grade school, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

THE MOST — VA No Down — No Closing Costs

2 Homes Northeast to choose from. Complete and ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

OPEN DAILY 1 to 5 P.M. COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

2936 Marilyn Rd.
2948 Marilyn Rd.
3119 Lees Lane
BROKERS REALTY
1733 N. Weber 635-3584

—NOW— 3 HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Located on the West side. Beautiful all brick homes. Each home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

NEW LISTING

Older home on North Nevada, 11 large rooms and a real place for a home or make into apartments. Call 634-1597.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN REALTOR—INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 633-3504

TOP OF TOWN ONLY \$14,000

Neat 3 bedroom, only one block from 35,000 homes. Excellent neighborhood, home by tree, shrubs, completely fenced. Call 634-1597.

2129 PATRICIAN \$20,250

Just right for the large family who need 4 1/2 bedrooms. Kitchen and dining combination. Fully finished basement except for large utility room. Call 634-1597.

4 BEDROOMS

Close to West Down payment and 60 monthly. No qualifying. Needs a little work but lovely. Call 634-1597.

TRI-LEVEL, four bedroom home, two full baths, dishwasher, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

44—City Property

MANY TREES

Drive by 540 East Castilla & Call 634-1597.

HOME SWEET HOME

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

1202 E. LAS ANIMAS

Large family home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

DUPLX

2 lots, one has a 2 car garage, one has a 1 car garage. Call 634-1597.

ROOM TO BUILD

2 lots, one has a 2 car garage, one has a 1 car garage. Call 634-1597.

PRICE REDUCED

4 room home in good condition. Garage, new roof, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

Northeast

Full basement, 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

MAY REALTY CO.

123 N. Tejon 633-7731

EVE PLEASE CALL

AL ROYCE 633-3444
AL ROYCE 633-3444
AL ROYCE 633-3444

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

WASSON HI Quick Possession

LARGE, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN REALTOR—INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 633-3504

If You Want

to live between the College and Penrose hospital. ASK to see this fine home. Interior has all new plumbing, wiring, carpeting and drapes.

AL INGRAM
632-8114 633-7744

44—City Property

Unusual Family Home

No down payment and immediate possession. Practical new 3 bedroom home with beautiful yard. Call 634-1597.

\$78 Month V.A.

No down payment and immediate possession. Practical new 3 bedroom home with beautiful yard. Call 634-1597.

\$200 Move In

No down payment, G.I. Good location, north. Like new, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

Near Fort Carson

Brick 1 1/2 bedroom home with full basement and attached garage. Call 634-1597.

Do You

want a view of the city from your home? Call 634-1597.

U.L. CASE

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

HOME PLUS INCOME

New home on West 13th with full basement, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

GLEN AVENUE

Small 3 bedroom home in good condition. Fenced yard, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

\$7,950 LOW TAXES

Ideal for couple. This cute one bedroom home has been completely remodeled. New wiring, plumbing, new floor, new kitchen, new bathroom, new everything. Call 634-1597.

BUSBY REALTY
124 E. Chucharra 634-6693

SKYWAY

This home is a real home. Every room is excellent condition. Call 634-1597.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN REALTOR—INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 633-3504

BY OWNER

Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

BROADMOOR BY OWNER

Three bedrooms with fourth in finished basement, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

44—City Property

2005 HERCULES (Skyway Estates)

MOVE IN AT ONCE! All three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

APLACK FOREST

PINE BLAINE ROAD. This new 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached garage. Call 634-1597.

W. COLORADO AVE.

Use and down duplex, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

APT. HOUSE SITE

Walking distance from town. Near bus and school. Call 634-1597.

1818 Grant

Heritage home, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpeting, new drapes, new everything. Call 634-1597.

WESTMOOR PARK

Big four bedroom home, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

PASEO PARK

Try V.A. or F.H.A. on this lovely 3 bedroom home with full basement and attached garage. Call 634-1597.

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pike Peak 634-5514

MOVING NOW

Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

A REAL BUY

Bank foreclosure, \$2,000 below appraised value. Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

NORTHEAST

Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathrooms, large closets, large storage, large parking, large lot, large view, large everything. Call 634-1597.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN, GO WEST!

SEVERAL VERY GOOD LOCATIONS FOR YOUR BRAND NEW HOME

\$13,500 to \$16,500
VA—Conventional—FHA

SALES AGENCY, NEW LONDON REALTY
Ph. 633-2691

44—City Property

